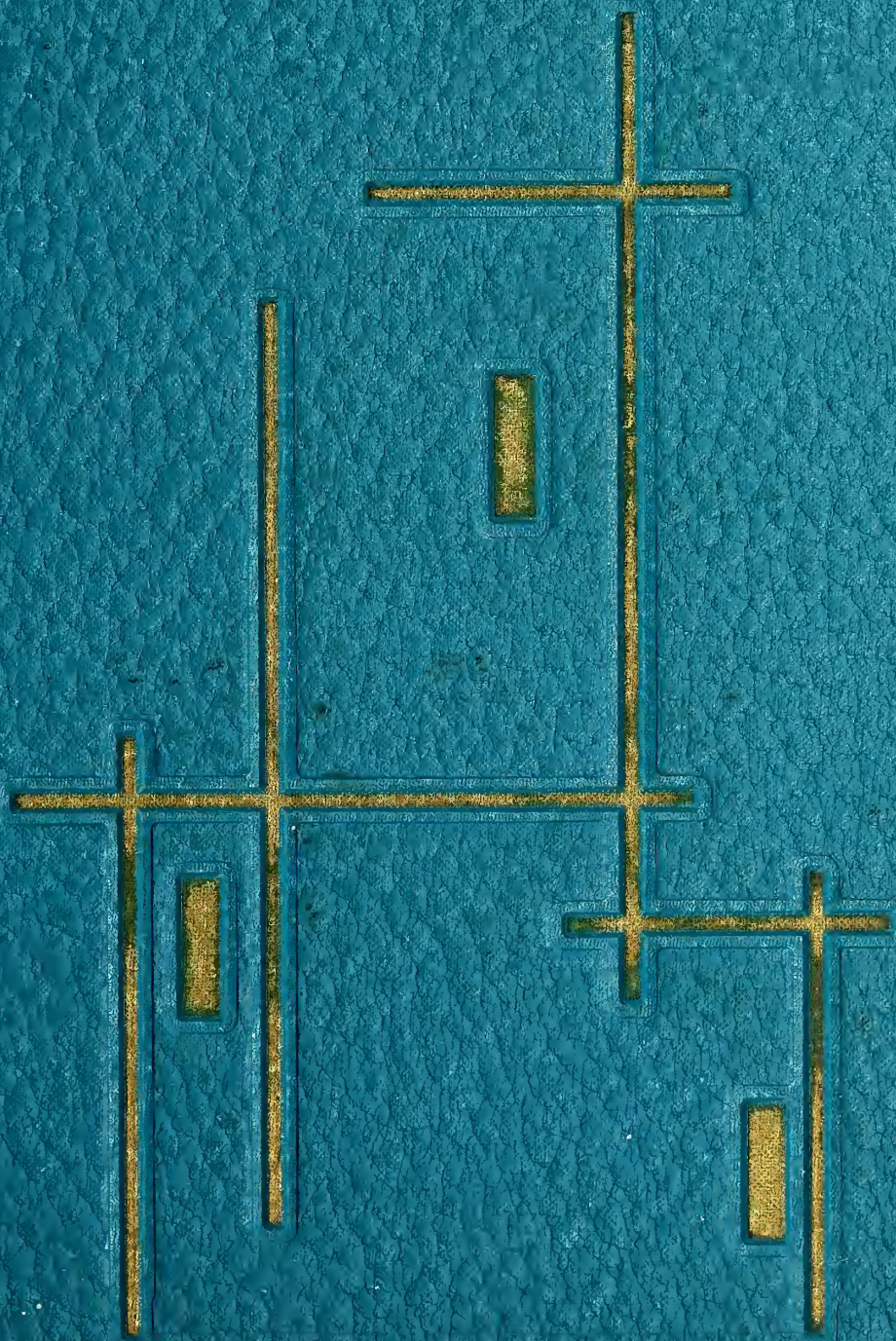


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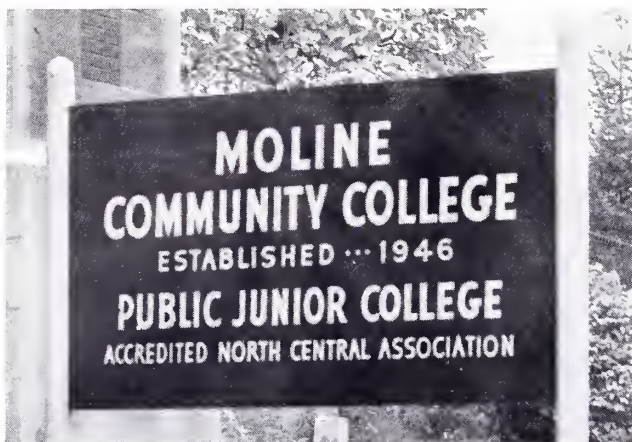


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**MOLINE COMMUNITY
COLLEGE**

Moline, Illinois



We dedicate this year's Galaxy to the new Black Hawk College, effective July 1, 1962. As a result of laborious planning by dedicated businessmen, clergymen, professional men, teachers, parents, and students, a new era in education will open the doors to higher learning for our students.

For too many years these doors have been gradually locking out eager young people who lacked only the finances to secure a seat in the university classroom. The organization of MCC gave Moline students a chance to continue study after graduating from high school. Black Hawk College will give students in the Rock Island and East Moline areas an opportunity to attend college.

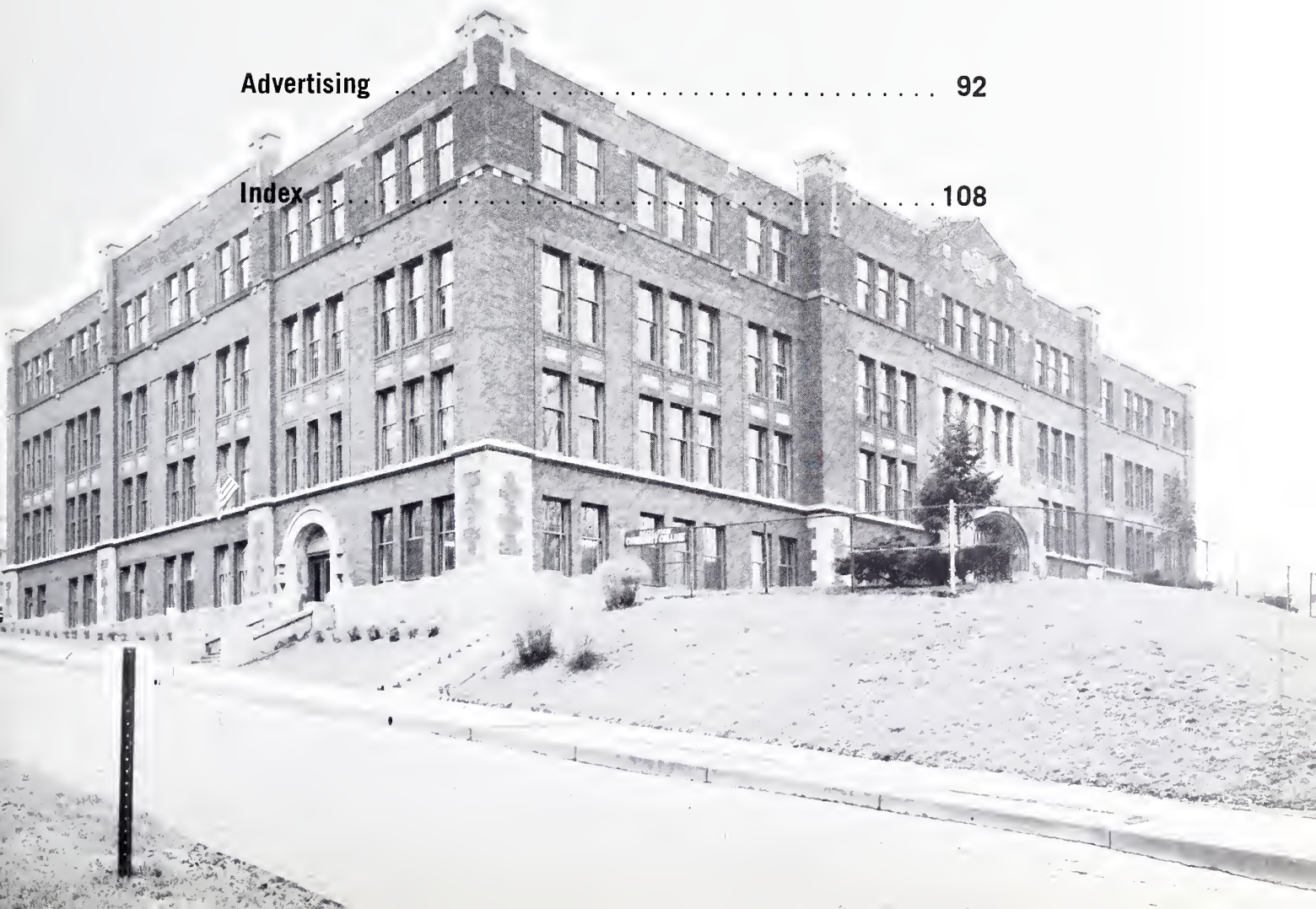
But just what does the name "Black Hawk" mean to Moline Community College students? Eva March Tappan once wrote:

*"We drove the Indians out of the land,
But a dire revenge these redmen planned,
For they fastened a name to every nook,
And every boy with a spelling-book
Will have to toil till his hair turns gray
Before he can spell them the proper way."*

A Community College student cares not whether it be "Black Hawk" or "Blackhawk" because he knows that the name is synonymous with GROWTH, PROSPERITY, AND EDUCATION. In our last Galaxy we express the gratitude of each of us here at MCC to the community for giving us this greater opportunity for a college education on which we can build our future.

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*From the myths of Olympus
To the lore of Black Hawk
Our symbols change.*

Is it really true? This was the question all of us asked at Moline Community College on December 5, 1961, when the citizens of East Moline, Moline, and Rock Island approved the referendum to expand MCC into an area school, Black Hawk College.

Grateful for the foresight of the Moline Board of Education of 1946 which founded this junior college, we now look forward to the greater opportunities Black Hawk College will offer us.

*The staff of the last Galaxy presents a
record of this eventful year in the following pages . . .*

Moline Community College



Becomes Black Hawk College



Traditions which have developed in the sixteen years of MCC's history, next year will give way to those of our new Black Hawk College.



Students supported the Black Hawk College movement through the Rally held the day of the referendum. They distributed Black Hawk tags, reminded citizens to vote, and organized a car pool.



When Black Hawk College becomes effective July 1, this chair will be occupied — not by Dean Whalen — but by President Whalen. He was appointed to that position by the Black Hawk College Board.

ADMINISTRATION

Area Leaders, Faculty, Students, Lend



Support in Black Hawk College Rally

Administrators



DR. DWIGHT M. DAVIS
Iowa State Teachers College, B.A.
State University of Iowa, M.A., Ph.D.
Superintendent of Moline Public Schools

Dr. Dwight M. Davis, superintendent of Moline schools, has many responsibilities. In addition to keeping the Board of Education informed of the needs of the school system and carrying out their policies, he must also do much long range planning.

The yearly increase in the school population poses many problems in providing the needed physical equipment as well as an adequate and well trained teaching staff.

Students and personnel at Moline Community College have had a close relationship and understanding with Dr. Davis as he was dean of the college from 1953 to 1955, prior to his appointment as superintendent of the Moline public schools.

This year Dr. Davis has aided and supported the movement to expand Moline Community College into Black Hawk College.

All of us at Moline Community College regret our termination of business with Dr. Davis, and take this opportunity to express our appreciation for his work in developing MCC and for his active interest in Black Hawk College.

The Board of Education meets at least once a month to discuss business and make decisions relative to the Moline public schools. *Seated:* Theodore Kirkpatrick, Richard Shrader, Dr. Dwight Davis, superintendent; Merritt W. Faust, president. *Standing:* Melvin Reynolds, assistant superintendent and secretary of the Board; Stoddard Small, John Morgan, and Ralph Johnson.



I would like this opportunity to express appreciation to the many fine men and women in our greater community who have worked hard to make Black Hawk College possible, effective July 1, 1962. The list is too long to enumerate.

Also not to be forgotten are the courageous men and women who make Moline Community College possible. Past deans, directors, superintendents, and boards of education of Moline are certainly due immeasurable credit.

More recently, and the period with which I am best acquainted, the yeoman's job of nurturing the College has been borne by such champions as the present board of education, with its able president, Mr. Merritt W. Faust, in the fore. Special credit is also due to many of the present administrators of the Moline School system, especially its superintendent, Dr. Dwight M. Davis.

To all of these, from all of us, thank you so much for your contributions to the educational upgrading of our greater community. They will not be forgotten.

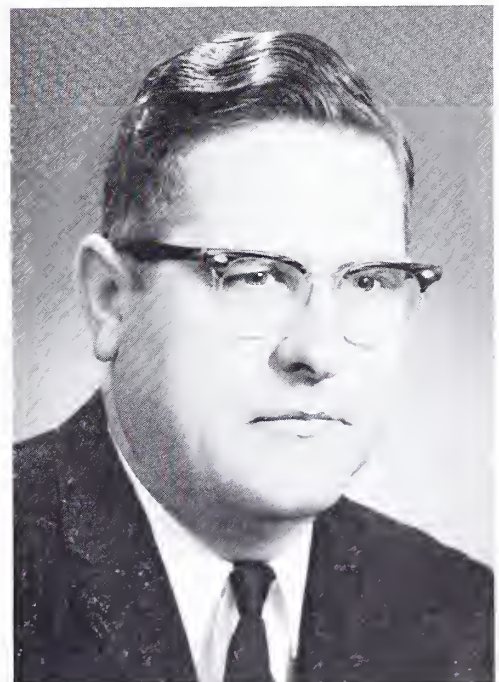
Dr. Richard E. Whalen



DR. HILDA WELLS
State University of Iowa, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Director of Students



DR. RICHARD E. WHALEN
Southern Illinois University, B.S.
University of Mississippi, M.A.
Indiana University, M.S., Ed.D.
Dean of Moline Community College



L. EVERETT BELOTE
Western Illinois University, B. of Ed.
University of Illinois, M. of Ed.
Director of Technical, Vocational and Adult Education

Marvin Schiess comptroller
from E. Moline.



DOROTHY KRAMER
MCC Registrar

Mrs. Dorothy Kramer is the registrar at MCC. It is she who receives transcripts and sends transcripts to other schools. This year she was in charge of the applications for graduation and ordered caps and gowns for the graduates.

A cheerful, gracious person, Mrs. Kramer is always ready to help the students with their transcripts and related problems.

Registrar, Secretaries

Checking class cards are these secretaries: Mrs. Wanda Lambert, Mrs. Harriett Kline, Mrs. Evelyn Swanson. Mrs. Mary Riordan stands beside Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, who is seated at the typewriter.



"Continued expansion" describes the MCC library since the College acquired its own building in September, 1958. That year Mrs. Viola Theorell took over as the librarian. Under her direction thirty-seven hundred reference and circulating volumes have been added. Last fall Miss Mary Morrissey joined the staff as assistant librarian. Four students help with clerical and desk work.

New sections of steel stacks were purchased this year to accommodate the additional volumes. Two sets of encyclopedias, the Great Books of the Western World, two unabridged dictionaries, about five hundred books for circulation, a number of records and language tapes for the language department were also added this year.



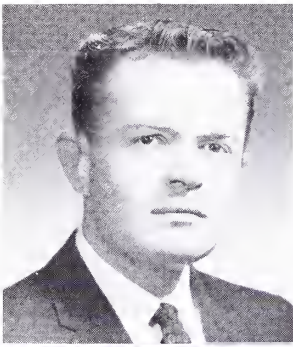
Assisting the head librarian, Mrs. Viola Theorell, seated at the desk, are four students and Miss Mary Morrissey, the assistant librarian. Standing are Sandra Heberling, Emily Nelson, Joyce Stange, Alice Bredt, and Miss Morrissey.

Librarians, Custodians Serve MCC

Since the cafeteria this year was changed to an automat, an attendant, Mrs. Hattie Mellinger (left), was hired to assist the students. Maintaining the attractive appearance of the building is the responsibility of the custodians. They are, *Bottom Row:* Mrs. Delores Hawotte, Mr. Ralph Griffin, Mr. Ralph Gaffney; *Middle Row:* Ottis Farris; *Top Row:* Mr. Leo Roos, Mr. Clarence Fields.



Language Arts



JOHN A. ADAM
English
St. Ambrose College, B.A.



HELEN BORDEN
English, Speech
Northwestern University, B.A.
University of Illinois, M.A.

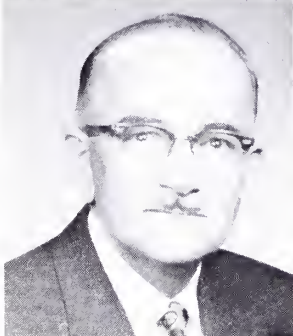


CLARA O. CARLSON
Eng., Journalism (Full time faculty)
Augustana College, B.A.
Northwestern University, M.A.
Director of Student Publications



POLLY PERCIVAL EDEL
English
Drake University, M.A.

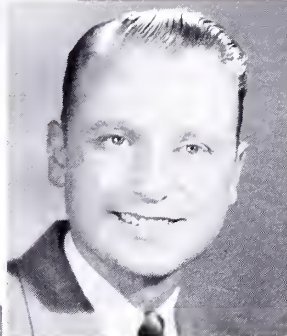
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MICHAEL KENNEDY
English, Theater
St. Ambrose, B.A.



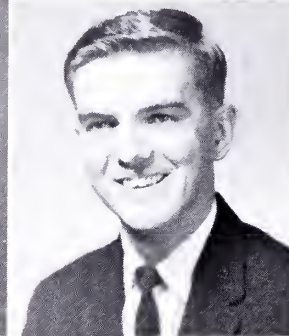
EDWARD D. GALLEN
German, Russian (Full time faculty)
Bradley University, M.A.
Sponsor of Heidelberg Club,
Volga Club



BARBARA GARST
English
Univ. of Southern California, M.A.



HAROLD P. GRIFFITH
English, Speech
State University of Iowa, M.A.



BILLIE GENE LEE
SPANISH
Augustana College, B.A.



MARY McQUAID
English
University of Illinois, M.A.

New courses in English, speech, theater, and languages reflect the expanding student interests in the Language Arts department.

Offered for the first time this spring were creative writing, oral interpretation, and fundamentals of acting.

Creative writing offers laboratory opportunity for writing practice and student-teacher evaluation. Short stories and poetry are practiced. Oral interpretation features discussion and oral reading of various forms of literature for evaluation. Both of these courses are taught by Douglas Stevens.

Department

Fundamentals of acting, taught by the new drama director, Michael Kennedy, emphasizes both theory and practice of acting technique. Modern as well as classical methods are studied and practiced.

In the foreign language department, Latin was added this year. Mrs. Oda Shaw, a new full time teacher in the Language Arts department this year, teaches this course.

Additional sections in speech, composition, and literature courses were organized to accommodate the increased enrollment in these courses.



RICHARD C. KEELEY
English, Speech (Full time faculty)
Western Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

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DAVID P. MILLER
English
State University of Iowa, L.L.B.



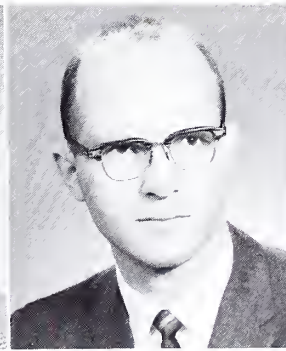
JESSIE H. ROBY
French
Iowa State Teachers College, B.A.
State University of Iowa, M.A.



ODA JOHNSTON SHAW
English, Speech, Latin
(Full time faculty)
University of Iowa, M.A.
Sponsor of American Classical League,
Future Teachers of America



PHYLITA SHINNEMAN
High School English
University of Illinois, M.A.



DOUGLAS STEVENS
English, Speech (Full time faculty)
Iowa State Teachers College, B.A.
State College of Iowa, M.A.



VIOLA THEORELL
Head Librarian (Full time faculty)
University of Minnesota, B.A.
University of Bridgeport, M.S.



VAN WHITE
Accounting, Economics, Business Law, Economic Geography
(Full time faculty)
Head of Business Education Department
Western Illinois University, M.A.
Sponsor of Commerce Club
Golf Coach

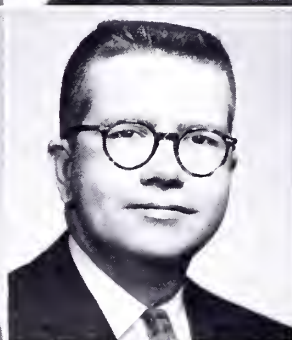
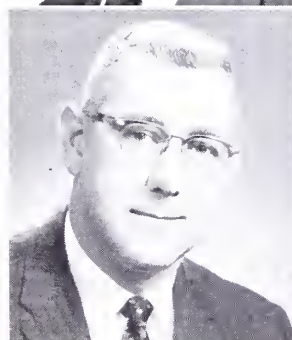
ROY A. DEVINNEY
Economics
State University of Iowa, M.A.

ANNELL HOFF
Shorthand, Typing
Culver-Stockton, B.S.

DOROTHEA HYINK
Typing, Shorthand
University of Illinois, B.S.

ARTHUR S. KRANE
Accounting, Statistics, Economics
University of Illinois, M.A.

WALTER LOBITZ
Economics, History
(Full time faculty)
Oklahoma State Teachers
College, B.A.
Oklahoma State University, M.A.
Sponsor Circle-K Club



DON LUALLEN
Business Law, Accounting,
Salesmanship, Business Math
(Full time faculty)
Eastern Illinois University,
B.S., M.S. in Ed.

EDWARD MITCHELL
Typing, Office Machines,
Office Practice
Illinois State Normal University, M.S.

ELIZABETH ROUTT
Shorthand, Typing, Business Letters
(Full time faculty)
Georgetown College, A.B.
Bowling Green Business Univ., A.B.
Northwestern University, M.A.

LEROY SCHULTZ
International Business Machine
Operation and Programming

Not Pictured
JAMES J. CORYN
Business Law
Notre Dame, L.L.B.

Business Education

To train future business leaders, to provide background for students working toward a bachelor's degree, and to aid the individual who wishes to acquire skills for his personal use or to qualify for a position or an advancement in his present work are the goals of the Business Education department.

Courses in this department are organized in these four divisions: economics, which includes personnel administration and statistics; accounting; secretarial science; and general business practices.

Two full time instructors were added this year: Miss Elizabeth Routt in the secretarial sciences, and Don Luallen in general business and marketing.

Thirty classes were organized this year. Since many of those enrolled are employed, approximately one-half of these classes were offered in the evening.

Education, Psychology

Courses in psychology, including Introduction to Psychology, Psychology of Interpersonal Relations and Educational Psychology, education courses for the students interested in public school teaching, and a course giving a broad view of materials and practices in the audio-visual field are offered in the Education and Psychology department.

This year three courses were added to the department: Children's Literature, a study of literary forms ranging from Mother Goose through biography; Introduction to Speech Correction, a course designed not only to aid the classroom teacher of speech handicapped children but also to serve as an exploratory course for students interested in speech pathology; and Psychology of Interpersonal Relations, a study of the nature and development of personality and its influence on others, group dynamics, and the prediction and control of real life situations.

Additional teachers in the department this year were Miss Mary Morrissey and Donald Smith.



DR. HILDA WELLS
Psychology, Political Science,
History
Head Psychology and Education
Department (Full time faculty)
State University of Iowa,
B.A., M.A. Ph.D.



FRANCES M. DICKSON
Education, Geography
(Full time faculty)
Western Illinois University
B.S., M.S. in Ed.



MARY MORRISSEY
Psychology, Assistant Librarian
(Full time faculty)
State University of Iowa, B.A., M.A.



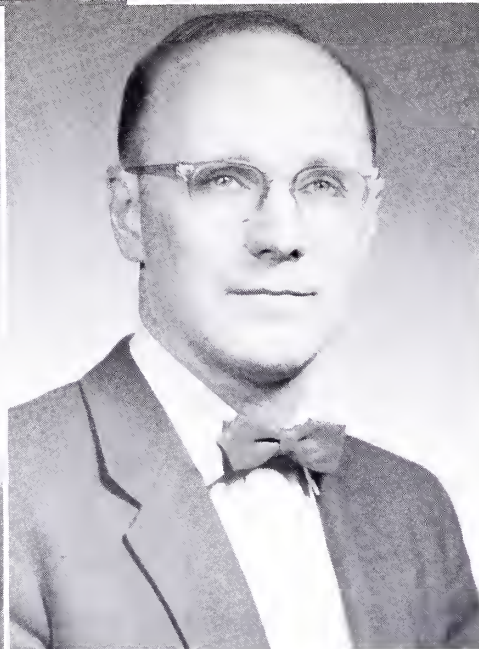
ROBERTA WOLLERMAN
Audio-Visual Education
Western Illinois University, B.S.
University of Wisconsin, M.S.

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DONALD E. SMITH
Engineering, Drawing, Descriptive
Geometry, Education
(Full time faculty)

GERTRUDE WEST
Augustana College, B.A.
State University of Iowa, M.A.



MARIE L. RINGQUIST
Art
Head of Art Department
Western Illinois University, B. Ed.
State University of Iowa, M. Art Ed.



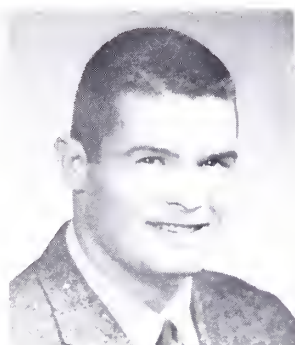
DR. FREDERICK SWANSON
Music
Head of Music Department
Augustana College A.B.
University of Wisconsin, M.A., Ph.D.

Fine Arts

Courses in art and music are offered in the Fine Arts department.

Crafts such as metal jewelry, mosaics, glazing ceramics, wood cuts, silk screen, and batik are explored in the Craft Workshop. Experience in the uses of water color, guasch, and tempera is offered in the painting class.

Band and choir as well as theory of music, fundamentals of music, music appreciation, and public school music are offered in music.



DONALD ATKINS
Art
Iowa State Teachers College,
B.A., M.A.



DONALD G. MOE
Music, Band, Choir
Acting Head of Music Department
Wisconsin State College, B.S. in Music Ed.
Indiana University, M.S. in Music

Health and Physical Education

Each year new courses are added to the Physical Education department. This year square dancing and several courses in theory such as Theory of Basketball, Theory of Track, and Organization of Intramural were added.

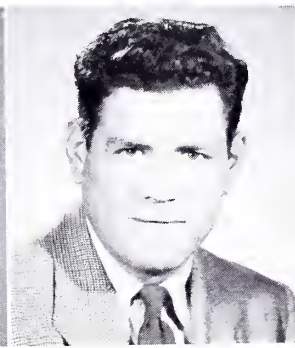
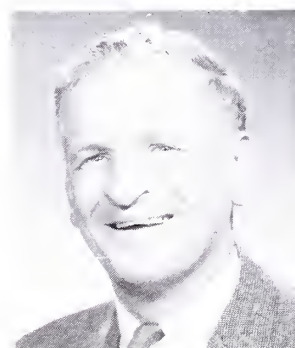
HUGO BIRKHAHN
Golf, High School Algebra
Cornell College, B.A.

NORMA MAYNARD
Physical Education, Health, Biology
(Full time faculty)
Western Illinois University, B.S. Ed.
Washington University, M.S.
Sponsor of WRA, Pep Club, Cheerleaders

RAY E. SMITH
Health, Physical Education
Illinois College, A.B.
George Peabody College, M.A.



THOMAS KIENLE
Physical Education, Health
(Full time faculty)
Head Coach
Illinois State Normal University, M.S.



Social Studies

Stressing world problems and cultural development, the Social Studies department offers courses in western civilization, English, European, and United States history, courses in political science, in sociology, and in geography.

This year two courses were added, one in archaeology and one in sociology.

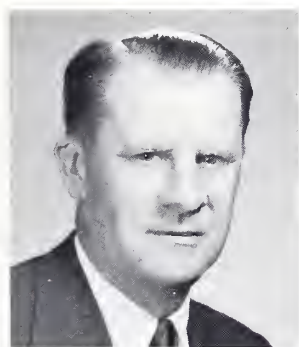
The course in archaeology, Old World Archaeology, considers the prehistoric races and cultures of Europe, Asia, and Africa, and the rise of civilization as revealed by archaeology.

The sociology course, Marriage and the Family, emphasizes trends in marriage and family in modern society as well as backgrounds of the primitive family — marriage systems, mate selection, and family organization.

A full time instructor, Walter Lobitz, was added to the department this year.



ROBERT NUQUIST
History, Sociology (Full time faculty)
Head of Social Studies Department
Hastings College, A.B.
University of Nebraska, M.A., L.L.B



GEORGE MANUS
History
Illinois State Normal Univ. B. Ed.
State University of Iowa, M.A.



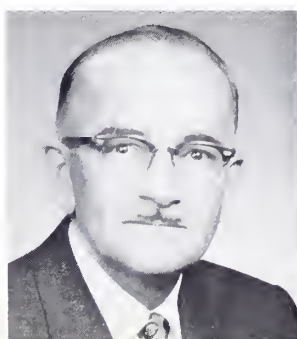
DR. HILDA WELLS
Psychology, Political Science,
History (Full time faculty)
Head of Education and
Psychology Department
State University of Iowa,
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Director of Students

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DAVID EDELSON
Marriage and Family
Northwestern University, M.S.H.A.
(Master of Science in
Hospital Administration)

EDUARD D. GALLEN
German, Russian, Anthropology,
Archaeology (Full time faculty)
Bradley University, M.A.
Sponsor of Heidelberg, Volga Clubs

FRANCES M. DICKSON
Education, Sociology, Geography
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Western Illinois University,
B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Ed.

WALTER A. LOBITZ
Economics, History, Sociology
(Full time faculty)
Oklahoma State Teachers
College, A.B.
Oklahoma State University, M.A.
Sponsor Circle-K Club





Science

Geology courses in addition to chemistry, physics, and the biological sciences were offered in the science department this year.

In Geology 101, physical geography, the types of materials making up the outer shell of the earth, the forces which change the shell and the major changes of the earth's crust are studied.

In Geology 102 a study is made of the chronological succession in the development of rock formations and corresponding organisms that lived during that development.

Several field trips were taken during the year to observe the various formations.

CARL E. EKBLAD
Chemistry, Physics
Head of Science Department
(Full time faculty)
Augustana College, A.B.
State University of Iowa, M.A.
University of Colorado, M.S.

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MAURICE STROBBE
Biology, Chemistry
Western Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Not Pictured
HERBERT J. HODGES
Elements of Motion and Time
St. Ambrose College, B.A.
State University of Iowa, M.A.

PHILIP C. MAYER
Electronics
Bradley University, B.S., M.S.

RONALD E. SMITH
Engineering Drawing, Geometry, Education
(Full time faculty)
University of Illinois, B.S.

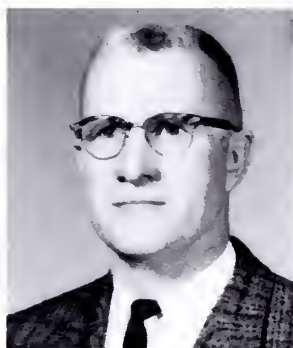
EDWARD O. WALKER
Metallurgy
University of Minnesota, B.E., M.S.

DR. JOHN C. JOHNSON
Zoology, Microbiology
Augustana College, A.B.
Northwestern University, O.D.S.

NORMA MAYNARD
Biology, Physical Education,
Health (Full time faculty)
Western Illinois University, B.S. Ed.
Washington University, M.S.

GORDON S. TAYLOR
Zoology, Biology, Geology
(Full time faculty)
State University of Iowa, M.S.

HAROLD O. WILLARD
Chemistry, Physics
(Full time faculty)
Western Illinois University,
M.A., M.S.

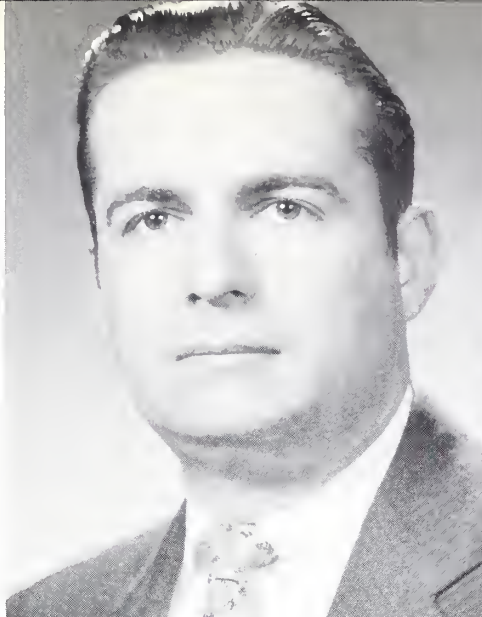


Math

Enrollment in the various math classes this year increased from thirty per cent to a high of seventy-five per cent.

Courses offered include industrial math, courses that bridge the gap between high school math and college math, and college courses required of students interested in earning a college degree in this field.

To broaden the understanding of mathematics of grade school teachers, the department offered a workshop in the spring semester for the state of Illinois.



HAROLD D. WILLARD
Mathematics, Chemistry
Head of Mathematics Department
(Full time faculty)
Western Illinois University, M.A., M.S.



L. EVERETT BELOTE
Head Engineering, Electronics Department
Western Illinois University, B of Ed.
University of Illinois, M. of Ed.

Engineering, Electronics

Courses in General Engineering and Electronics are offered for the persons employed in electronics and related work.

Fundamentals of Electronics and Radio-Frequency Circuits are offered in electronics; metallurgy and Heat Treatment, Descriptive Geometry, and Elements of Motion and Time in General Engineering.

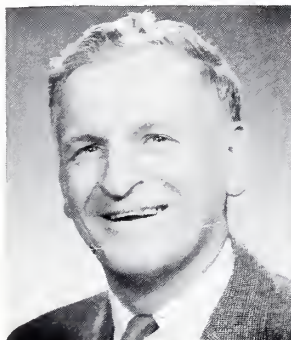
HUGO BIRKHAHN
High School Algebra, Golf
Cornell College, B.A.

LEIGH A. FIEDLER
Mathematics (Full time faculty)
University of Arizona, B.S., M.A

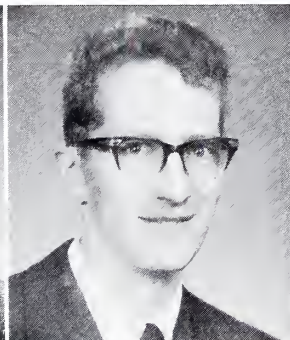
MILTON E. HAGBERG
Mathematics
Augustana College, B.A.

VIVIAN B. JONES
Mathematics
University of Illinois, M. in Ed.

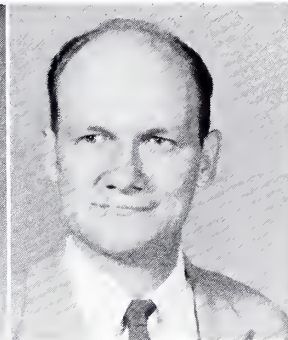
WARREN LEONARD
Electronics, Mathematics
Bradley University, B.S., M.S.



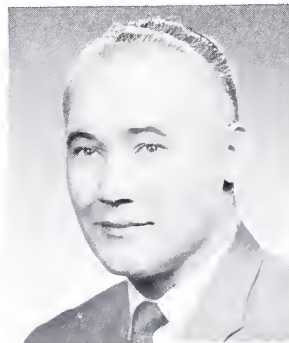
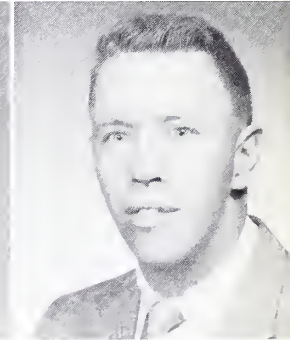
ROBERT E. MOODY
Algebra, Geometry
Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, B.S.
Western Illinois University, M.S.



CLARENCE SWANSON
Electronics
Augustana College, A.B.

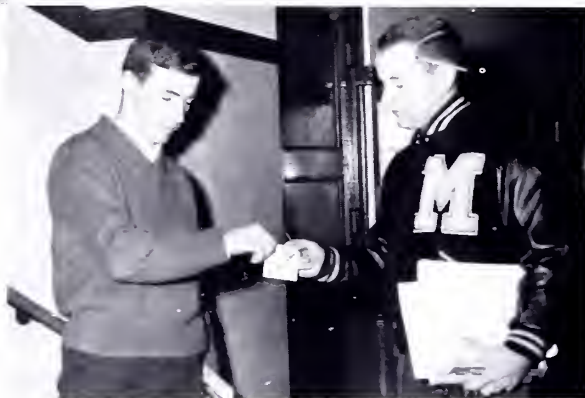


HAROLD E. VESSELLS
Strength of Materials, Practical Mechanics
Lawrence Institute of Technology, B.S.





An adult shows her interest
in the Black Hawk referendum



Day and evening students cooperate
in furthering interest in voting "For"



Publicizing the referendum
shows imagination

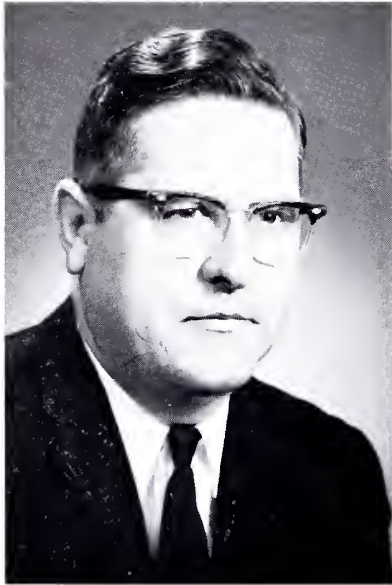
TECHNICAL, VOCATIONAL AND ADULT EDUCATION

Adult Education at MCC



Has Served Community

Industrial Electronics Technology Courses



Mr. L. Everett Belote serves as Director of Technical, Vocational and Adult Education at Moline Community College. Because of his varied responsibilities these three departments are grouped in one section, even though they are in both credit and non-credit areas.

Moline Community College and East Moline Technical Institute offer a joint curriculum in Industrial Electronics Technology that is designed to develop technical competencies in the student as well as the ability to communicate intelligently with his industrial and community associates.

With today's technological advances, there is a continued need for well-qualified, intelligent technicians, and this joint program is designed to produce just such persons. The completion of this

technical program requires attendance of 1674 class hours. This results in a total of 66 credit semester hours.

With the completion of his prescribed curriculum and the customary graduation requirements, the student is granted the Associate Technical Aide Degree. This degree is evidence of the completion of a comprehensive course of study, and serves as preparation for a variety of positions within the electronics field.

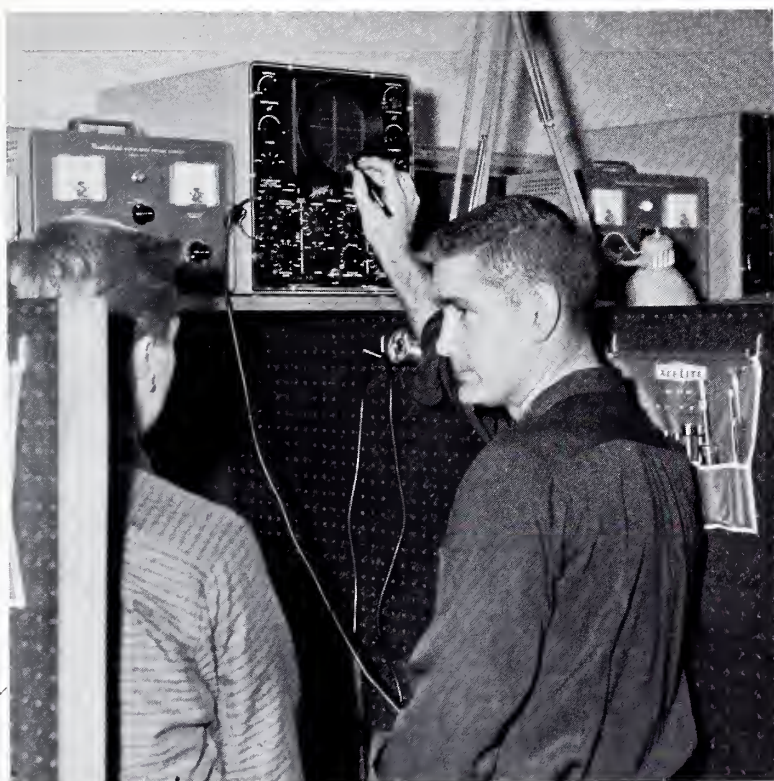


Mr. Lester Vines, Assistant Superintendent for Industrial and Technical Education for School District No. 30, holds a B.S. degree from Eureka College and an M.S. degree from Colorado State University. He, along with Mr. Belote, was highly instrumental in establishing the joint program which is now being carried on between East Moline Technical Institute and Moline Community College.

Offered Jointly by MCC and EMTI



Mr. Dean A. Teel explains electronic theory to a group at EMTI.



The pictures on this page show some of the students in the electronics technology program using the facilities of East Moline Technical Institute. These facilities are provided at the North campus of United Township High School, 1420 Eighteenth Avenue, East Moline. Each student is provided with individual work stations which include separate equipment and materials.

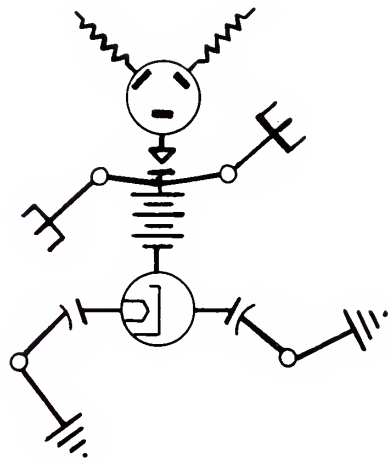
Students apply theory during lab periods.

Technical Students Work with



Students use individual test stations to conduct experiments.

Sparky Electrode, depicted below, is comprised of a few electronic symbols which must be used and understood by all electronic technicians.



A student selects test equipment from one of many well-stocked supply shelves.



Finest Equipment and Materials

General courses such as Elements of Drawing, Rhetoric and Composition, Physics, Introduction to Industrial Management, and Elements of Motion and Time Study are taught at Moline Community College. The students enrolled in the technical program attend the same classes as students enrolled in other curricula, thus affording them an opportunity to have a cross-section of student contact.



Students study drawing to assist them in circuitry layout.



Physics provides a good background for understanding the reasons for the function of electronic theory.

Industrial Apprentice Training Program



Mr. Paul E. Selby is the instructor for the Quad-City Apprenticeship classes. Students are registered apprentices, employed by the industries in the Quad-Cities. They attend classes one-half day per week.



Mr. Howard Goff is the coordinator for the Quad-City Apprenticeship Training. This program is operated co-operatively by the Quad-City school districts and the Associated Industries.

The Co-operative Industrial Apprentice Training Program now in operation in the Quad-City area consists of a co-operative effort between local industries, Rock Island Public Schools, United Township High School and Moline Public Schools. Administrative responsibility for the co-operative program is assigned to the Moline School System with the three school districts and industry providing financial support. Moline Community College administers the program for the Moline Schools.

Since the purpose of this program is rather vague to some people, perhaps the following brief explanation will serve to clarify it.

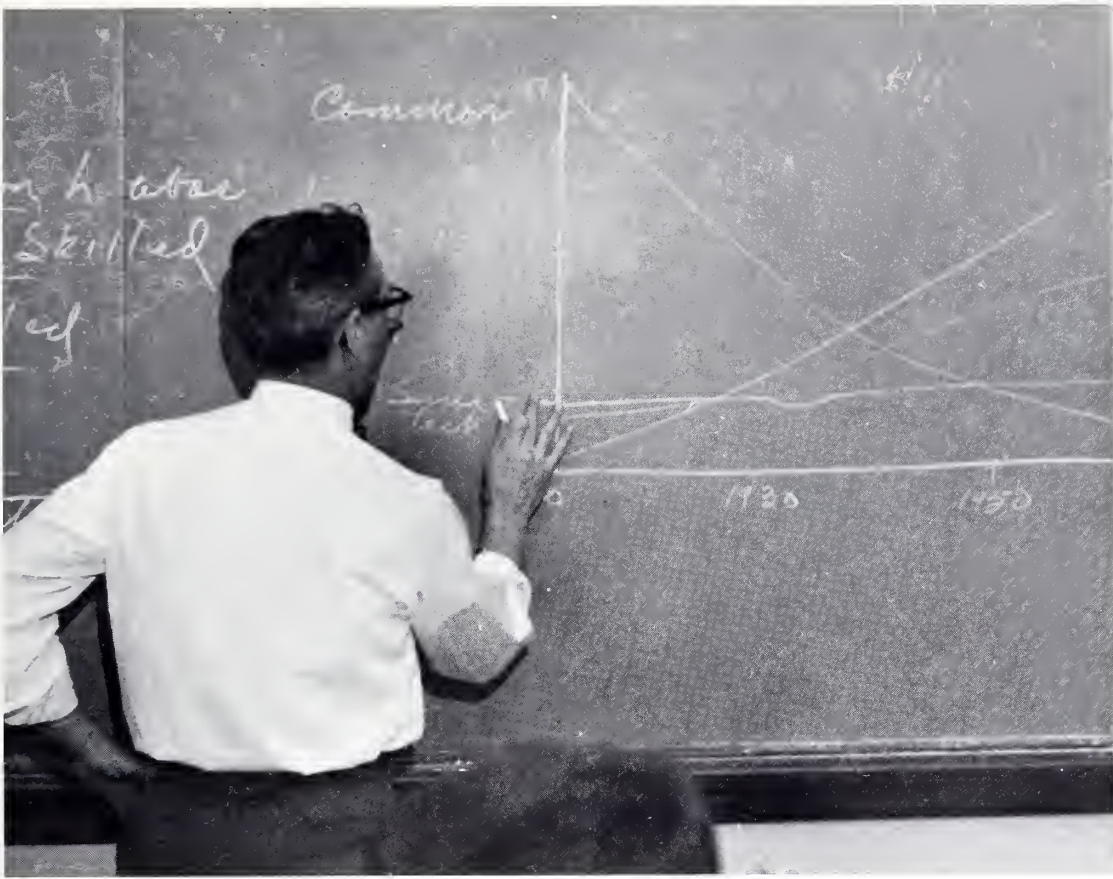
Its purpose is to serve the community and nation by training graduates of the high schools in the skills, theoretical knowledge and personal qualities necessary to become, and remain, successful craftsmen in the

various skilled trade areas.

This is achieved through a combination of on-the-job training and formal classroom attendance, supplemental to and co-ordinated with the shop practices. Classroom instruction is divided into three areas: trade theory, trade mathematics, and trade drawing (blueprint interpretation and sketching).

For his on-the-job training, the apprentice is assigned to a series of journeymen for experience in various elements of the trade. As the apprentice proceeds with his training program, a monthly report is made to his employer by the apprentice co-ordinator. These reports are based on attendance, areas of study completed and achievement in that study.

The success of this integrated program is quite apparent as evidenced by the continued support of local industry since 1912.



Mr. Selby conducts a class in trade theory.



Industrial apprentices seek answers to theoretical problems.

Trade Group Apprentices Program

Those trades which involve apprentice training in the Quad-City area conduct their apprentice programs in cooperation with the school systems in the four cities. This apprenticeship program differs from the industrial program on the preceding pages in that the employers are responsible for the industrial program while the tradesmen are responsible for this instruction. Moline Community College offers apprentice instruction for the plasterers, pipe fitters and plumbers.

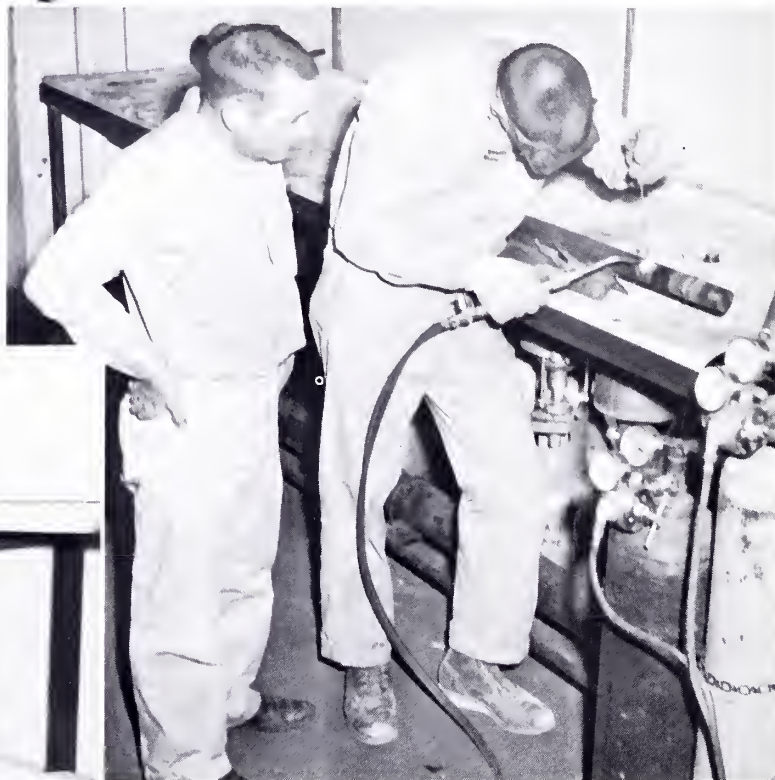
Apprentice instruction is available to persons who are already employed as apprentices only.

Instructors for this program are journeymen at the respective trades, who completed the apprentice instruction prior to their becoming journeymen and who have several years of successful trade experience.

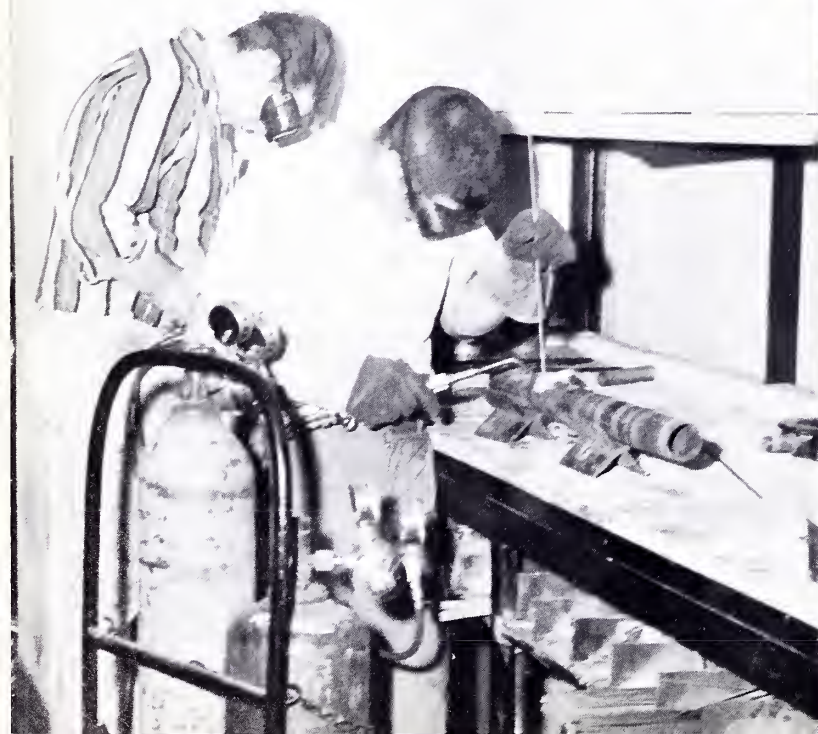
In order to keep tradesmen current regarding new materials and processes within their area of work, classes are also offered for welding and refrigeration journeymen.



Plastering apprentices try forming ceiling cove.



Pipe fitting apprentices practice welding technique.



Plumbing apprentice welds joint under supervision of instructor.

Adult Education Program Continues to Expand



MISS LELA ADAMS
Bradley University, B.S.
University of Illinois, M.S.

Miss Lela Adams, Supervisor of Homemaking for the Moline Public School System, has been active in the adult education offerings at Moline Community College since 1947, and has been highly instrumental in its continued expansion through the years.

Due to the growth of this section to include the areas of technical and apprenticeship training, we are unable to give pictorial representation to as many adult education classes as we would like. Instruction is offered in dressmaking, income tax, household arts, millinery, shop math, machine shop, blue print reading, drafting, standardization (industrial and government) and many others.

Mr. Harry Leman conducts classes in upholstery.



Sewing is one of the most popular adult classes. Mrs. Ruby Sarver and Mrs. Helen McMinn are the dressmaking instructors.



Mrs. Betty Gordon conducts classes in homecrafts.



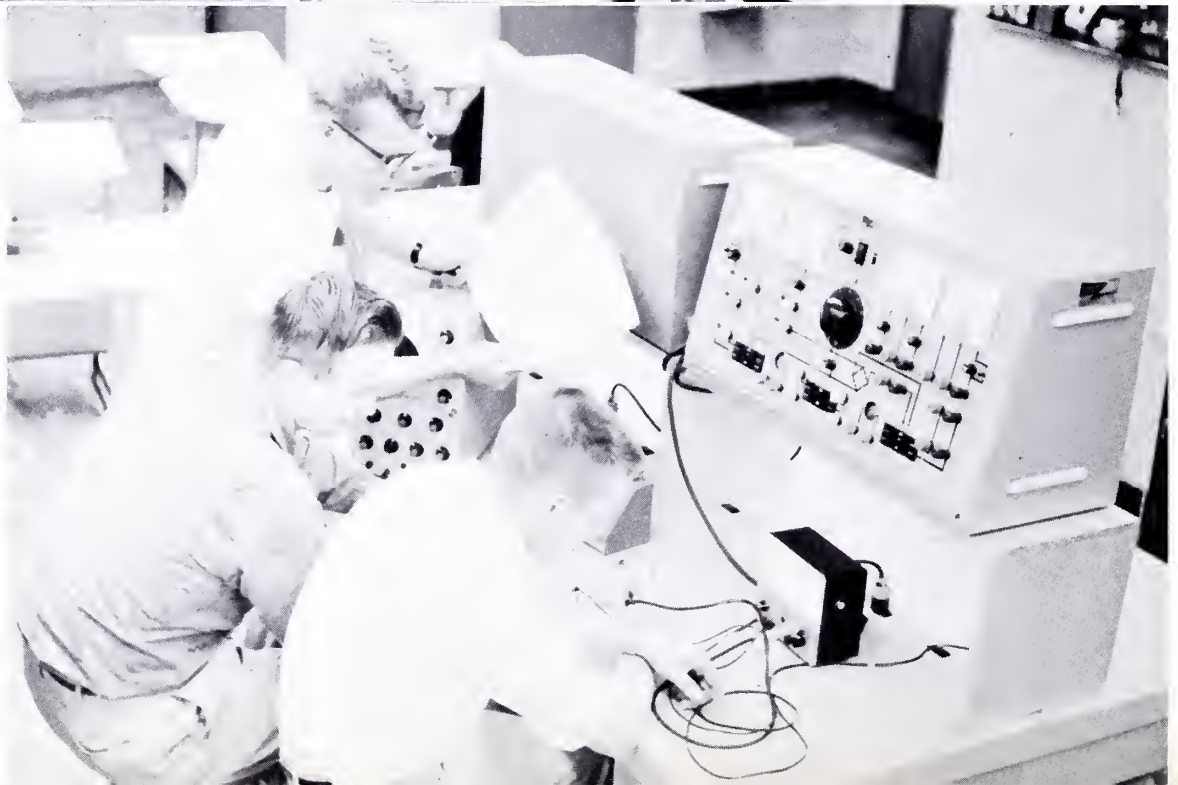
Members of mechanical drawing class
await further instructions
in use of T-square.



Instructor demonstrates how to use blueprint machine.



Students closely observe
meter during check
across resistor.





Student takes dictation
during shorthand class.



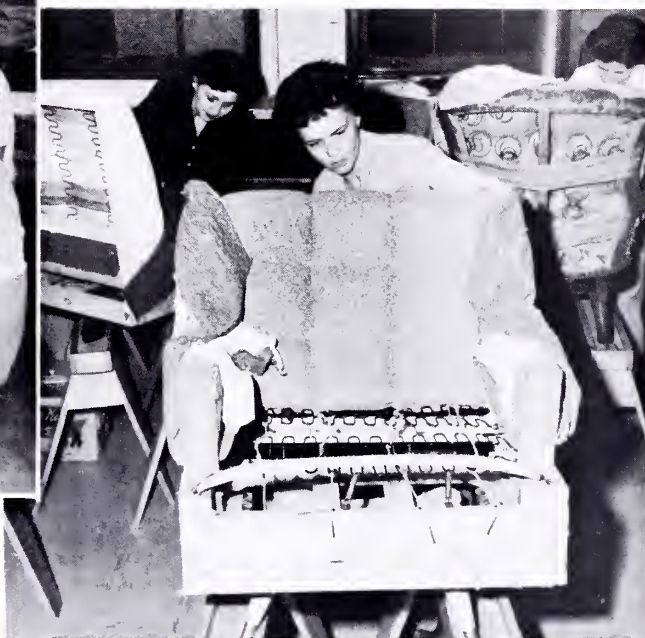
Lecture produces various
reactions during night
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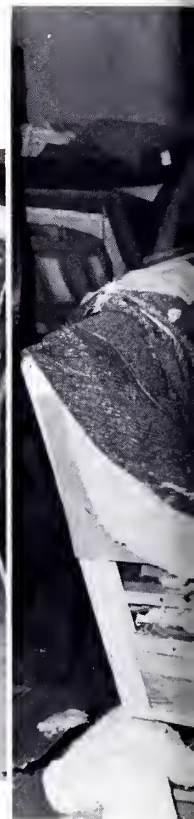
Upholstery



"Lookout, thumb!"



"What next?"



Cabinet Making



"OK, fellas, here are the plans."



"How about this one?"



"Is this how you mean?"



"I think there's hope."



"My first project."



"Now for the hard part."



"And we didn't even mash a finger."



To aid citizens in the voting December 5, students organized a car pool.



To publicize the referendum, the Student Council had orange and black tags printed which urged the citizens to vote *For Black Hawk College*.



Students organized a phoning committee to remind voters of the referendum.

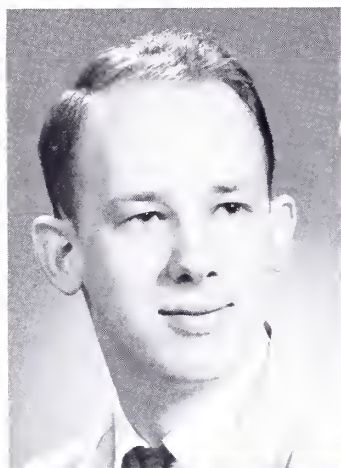
STUDENTS

Students Give Their Support to

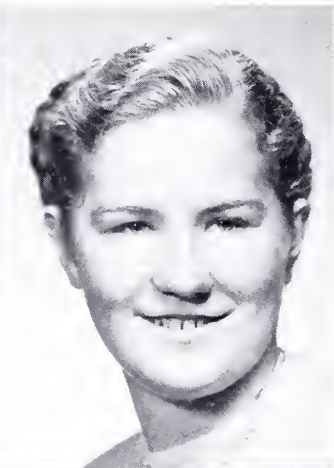


Black Hawk College Referendum

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Bettendorf
Language Arts, Social Studies



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Milan
Language Arts, Social Studies



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Moline
Education, Psychology



BRICE, DOUGLAS M.
Moline
Business, Economics



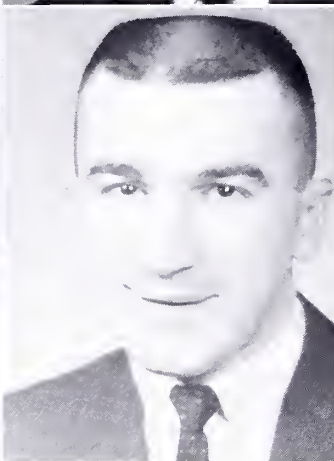
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Business, Economics



CASE, JAMES L.
Rock Island
Education, Psychology
Heidelberg Club



CHAPMAN, CAROLYN SUE
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Heidelberg Club, WRA, Galaxy Staff, Phi Theta Kappa,
Pep Club, SNEA, Snow Queen, Beta Phi Gamma



COLLINS, RICHARD LEE
Rock Island
Business, Economics

CONWAY, JOHN J.
Moline
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Social Science
WRA, TeMoc, Phi Theta Kappa

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Port Byron
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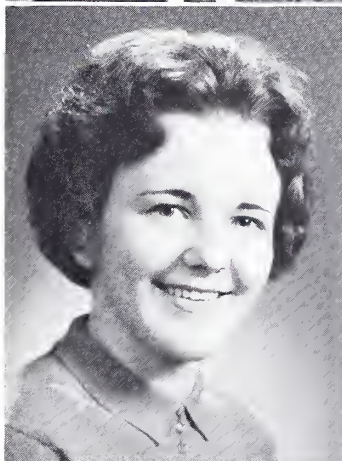
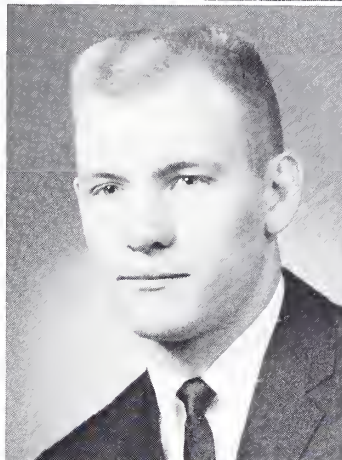
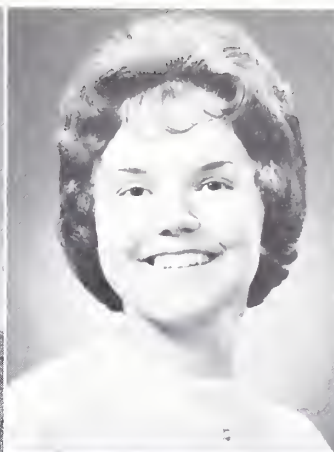
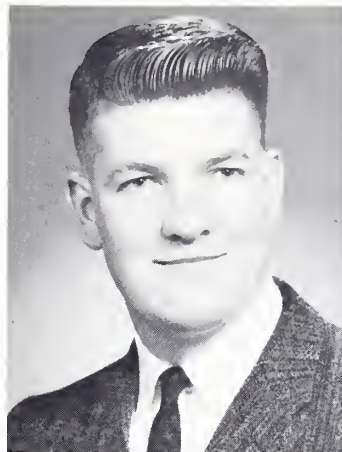
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Educational Psychology, Language Arts

DRAVES, DONNA L.
Rock Island
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FERRELL, JOHN F.
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Phi Theta Kappa, Beta Phi Gamma, Circle K — president, Galaxy, Commerce Club

FOLTZ, GEORGIA J.
Moline
Business Administration
Galaxy (1961)

FULLER, JANET K.
East Moline
Business Economics, Educational Psychology
TeMoc, Phi Theta Kappa



Class

HAINES, GERRY P.
Moline
Business Economics, Science

HARMON, ROBERT G.
Rock Island
Language Arts, Business Economics

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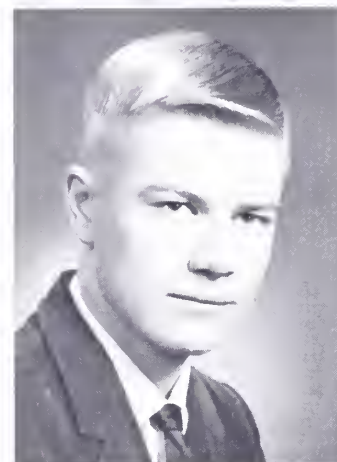
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Track, Wrestling Team

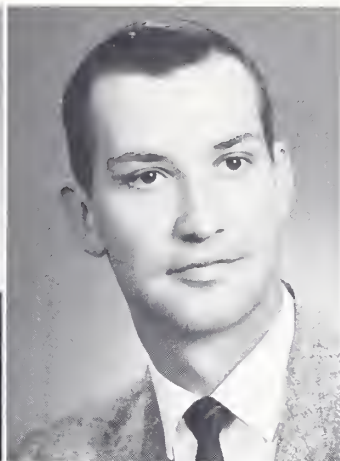
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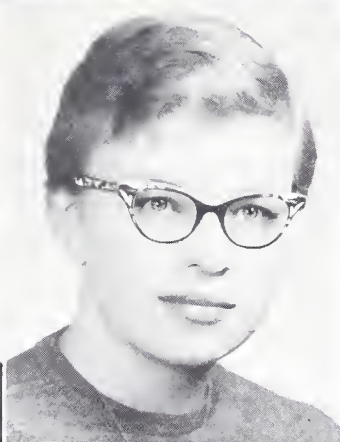




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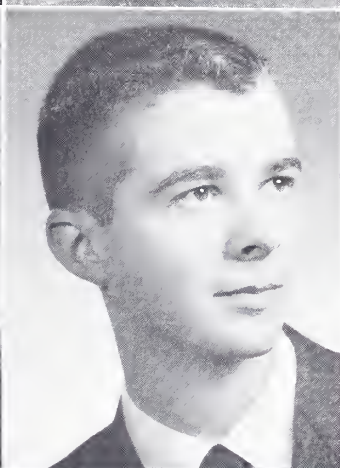
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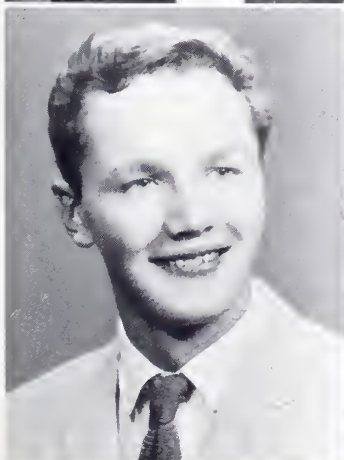
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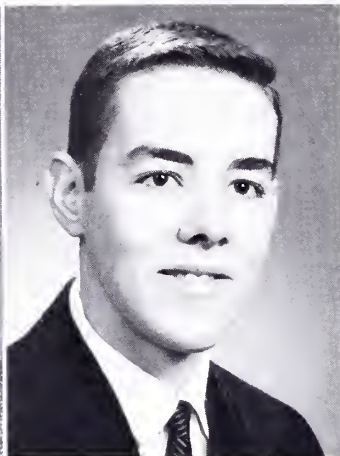
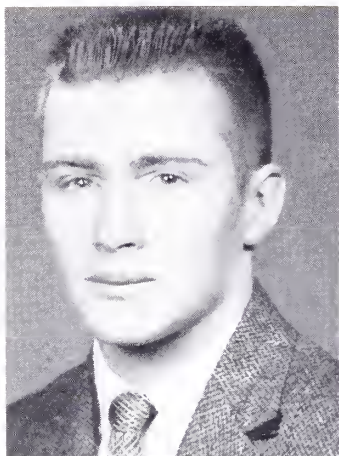
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Moline
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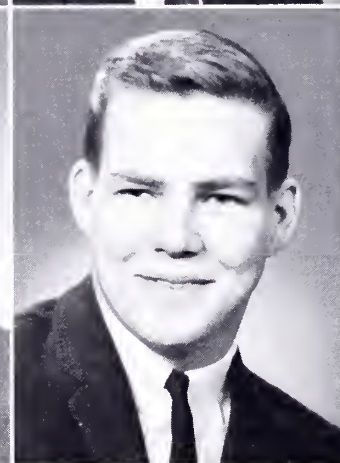
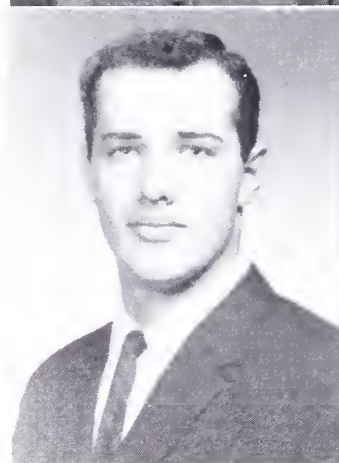
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Rock Island
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French Club, Circle K Club, TeMoc



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Cambridge
Business, Economics

PEKOS, WILLIAM J.
Moline
Business, Economics
Student Council (President, 1961-62), Comet (Editor, 1961)



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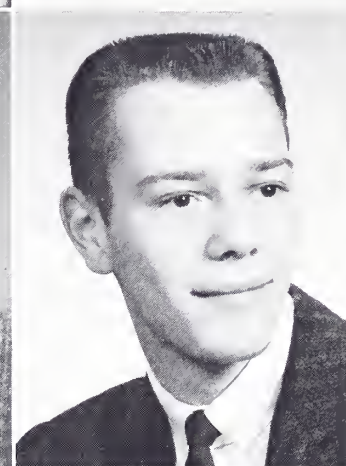
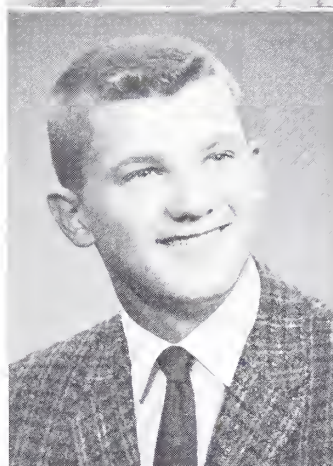
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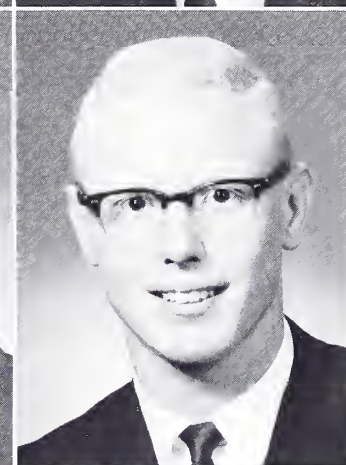
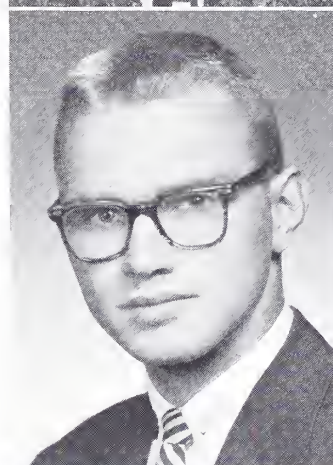
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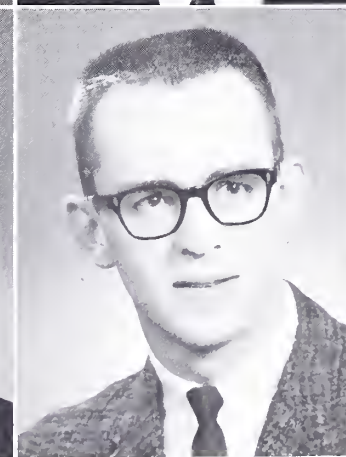
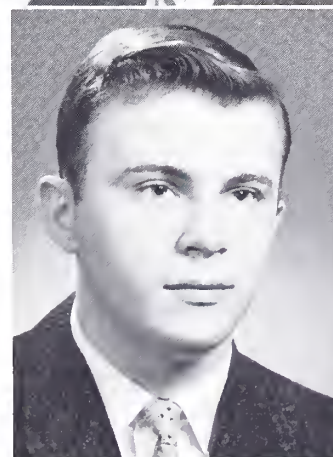
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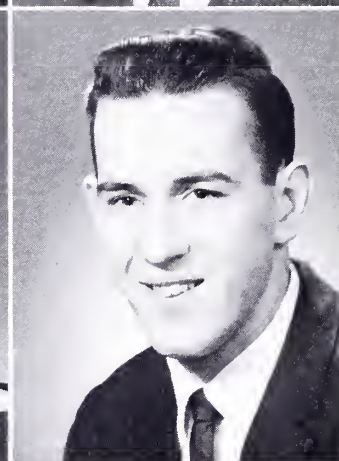
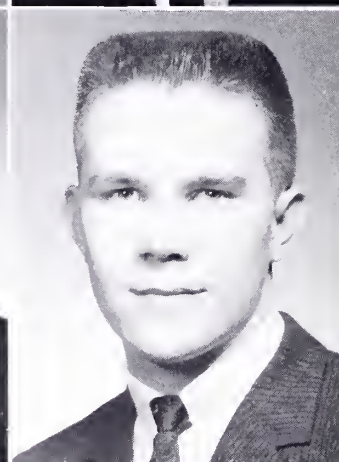
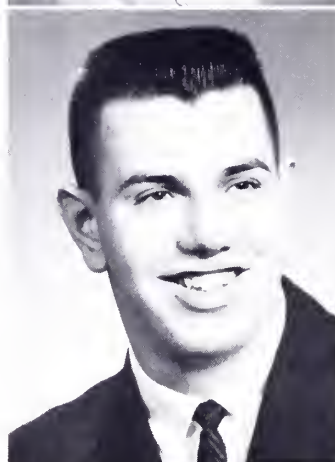
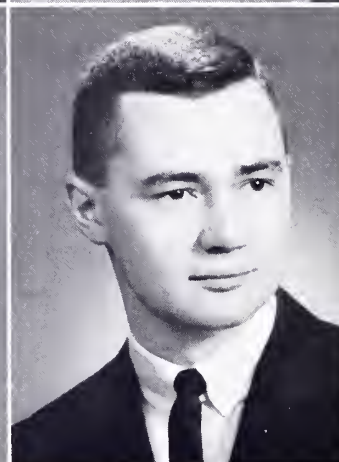
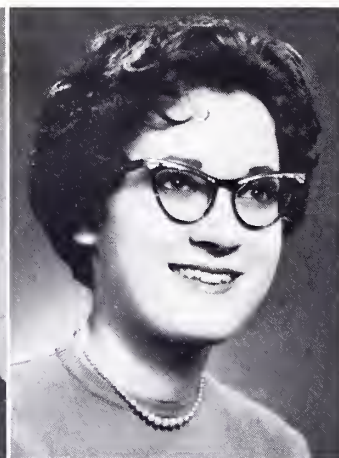
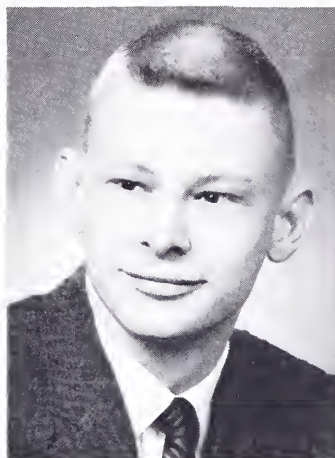
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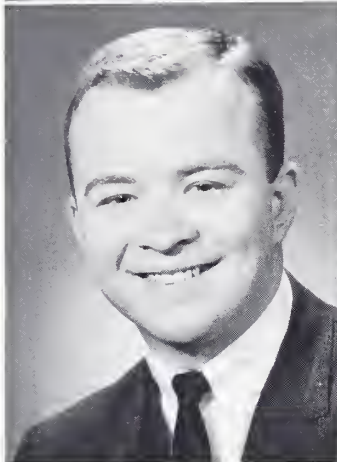
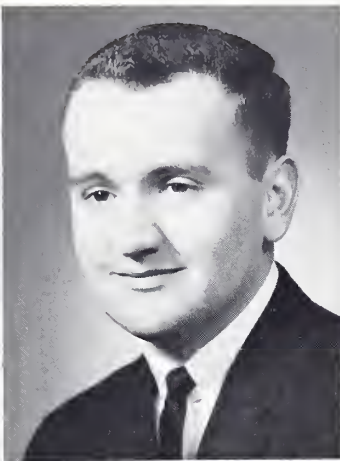
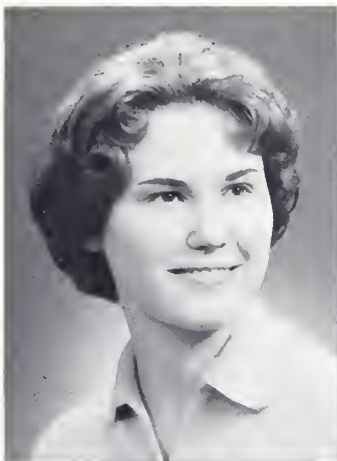
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THOMPSON, ROBERT BEN
Moline
Mathematics





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SNEA, TeMoc, WRA

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Rock Island

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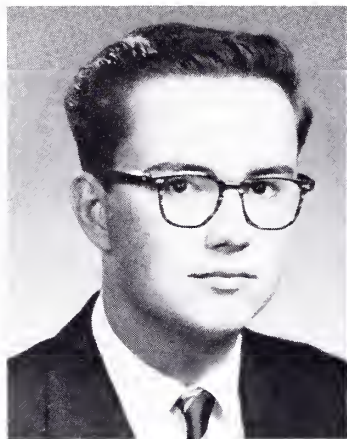
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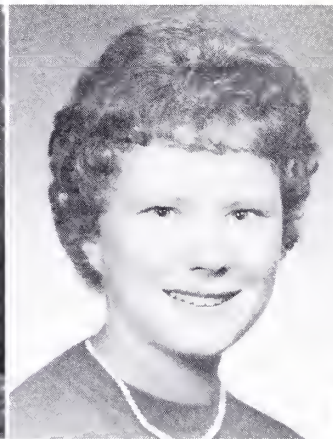
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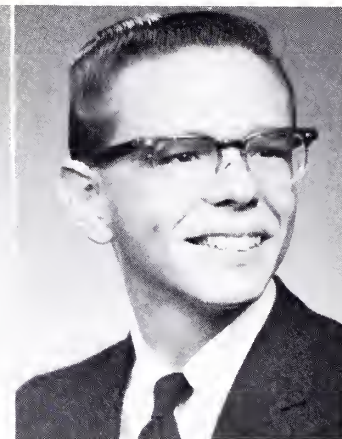
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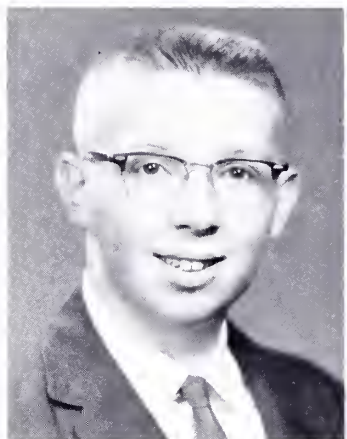
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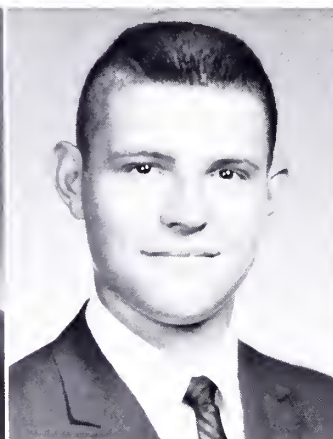
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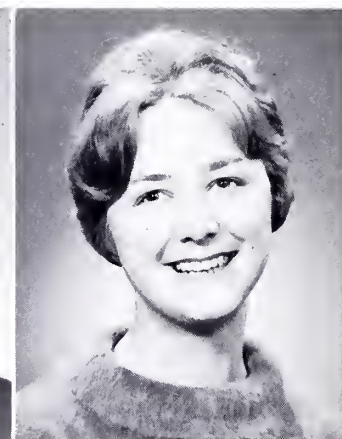
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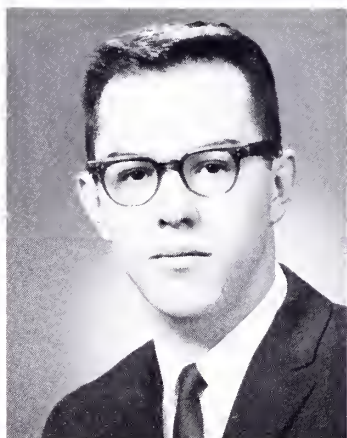
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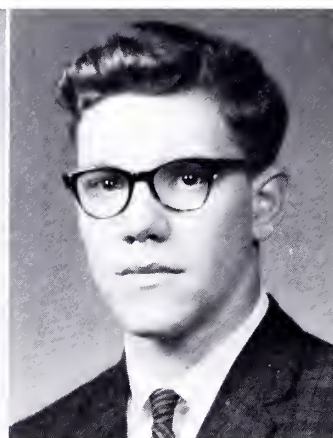
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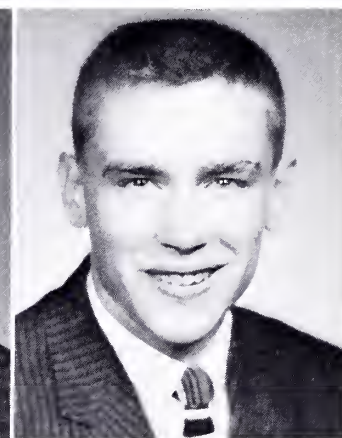
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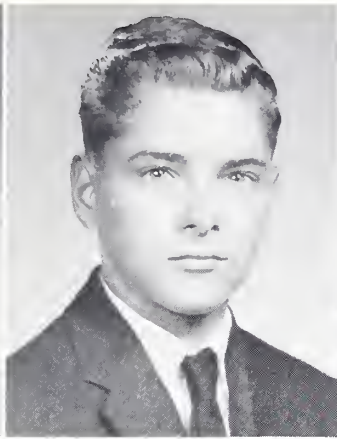


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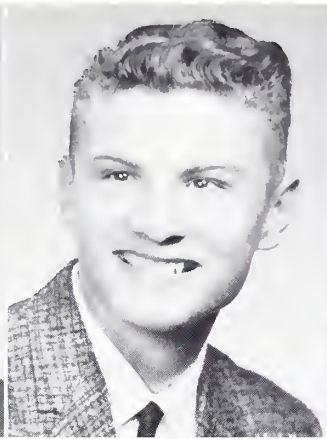




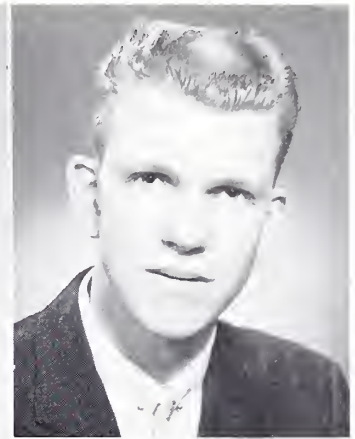
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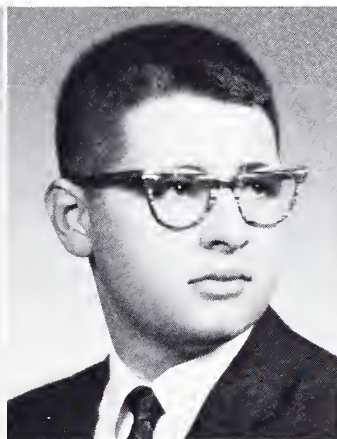
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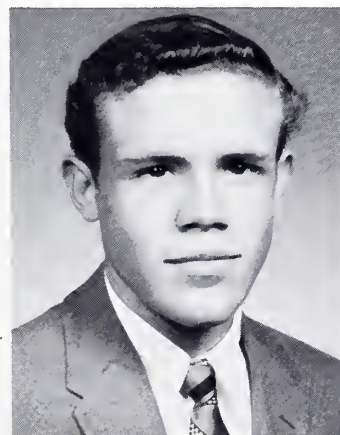
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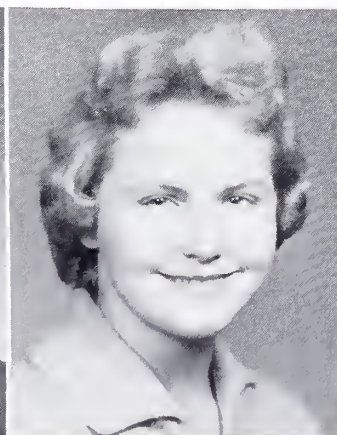
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Moline



Solemn students carrying a fellow classmate after grueling hours of finals, pause beside their friend.



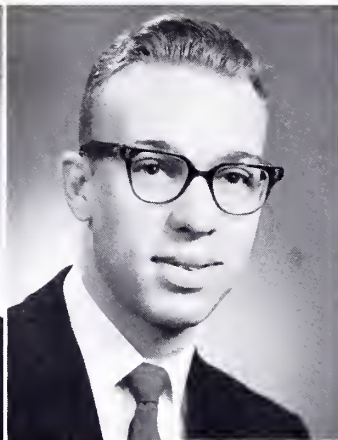
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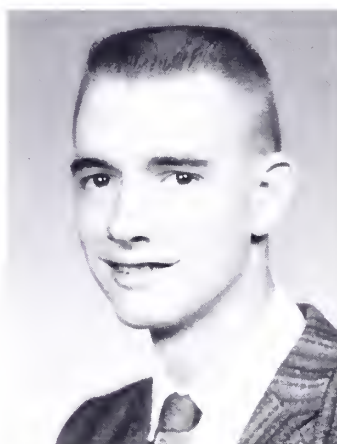


WILLIAM EYE
Davenport

Undergraduates



"Let's try this together," decide
Linda Kramer and Linda Power.



PHILLIP FINCK
Moline



PEGGY FLENKER
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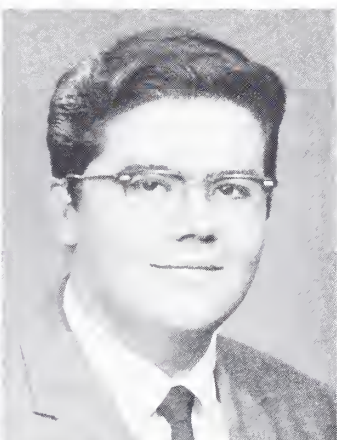


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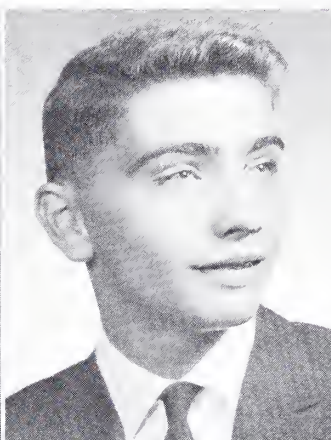
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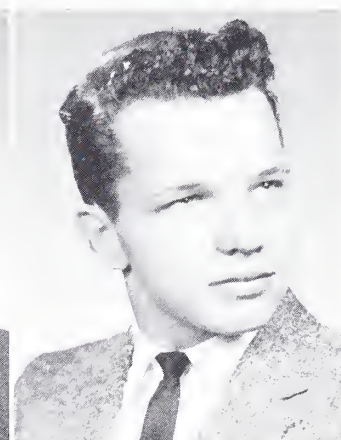
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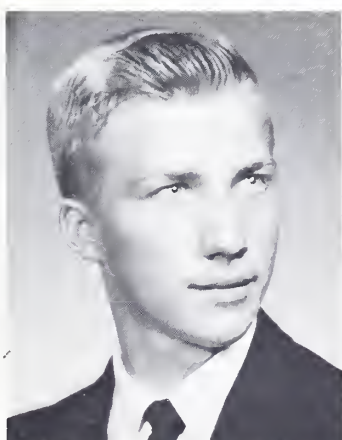
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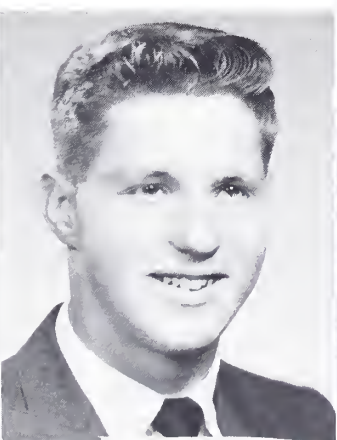
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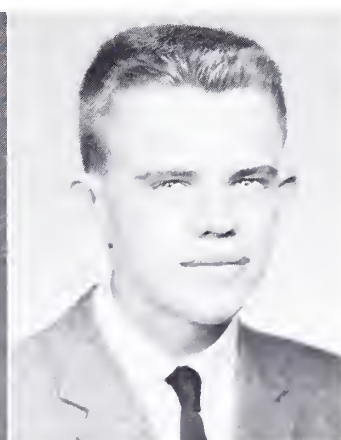
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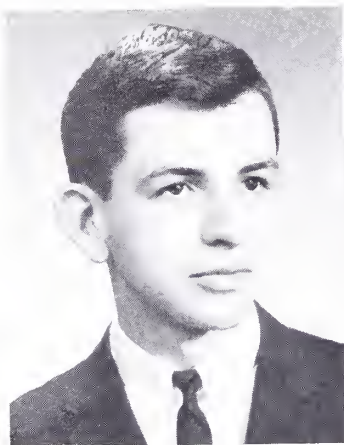
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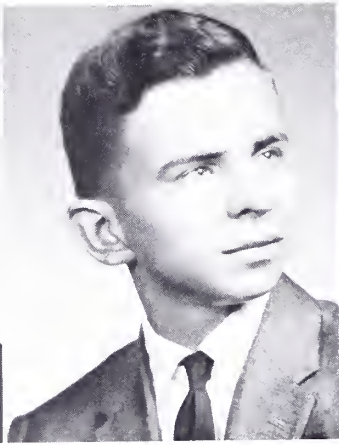
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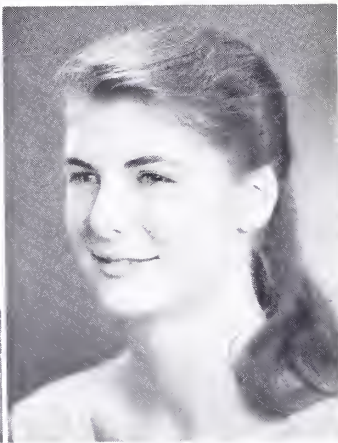
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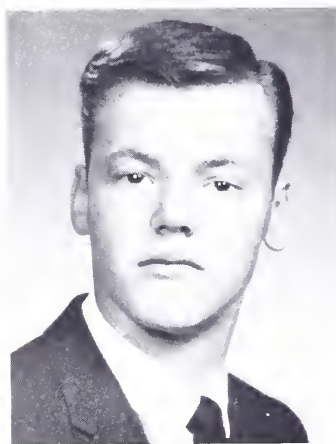
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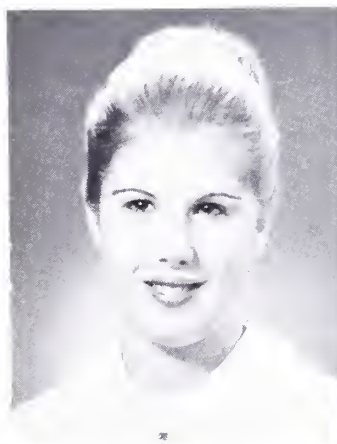
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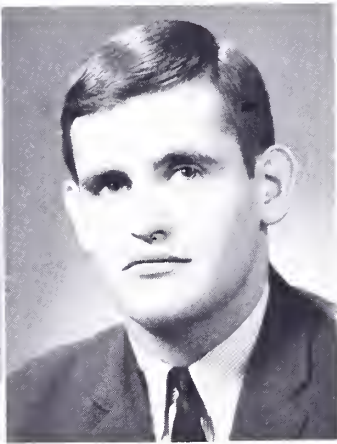
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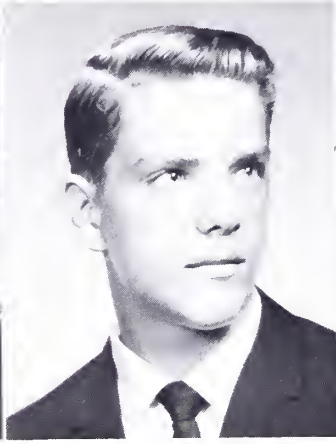
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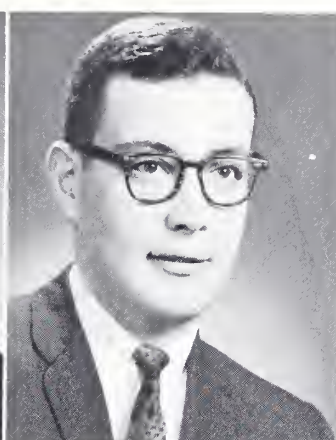




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MARIAN LAWRENCE
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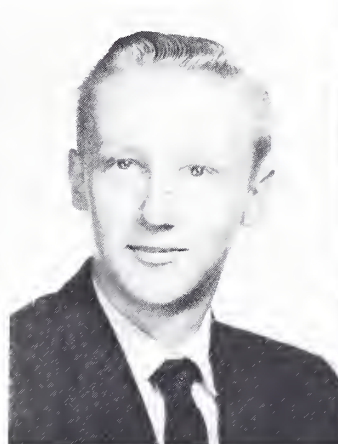
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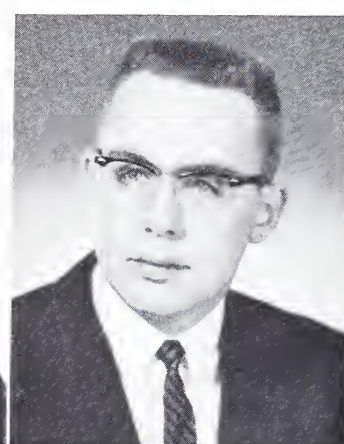
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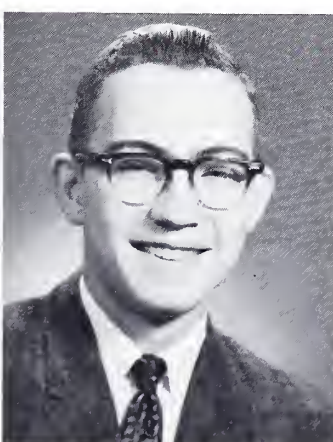
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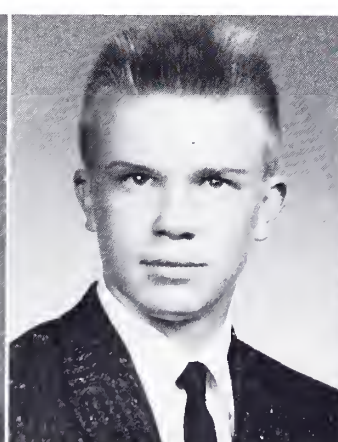
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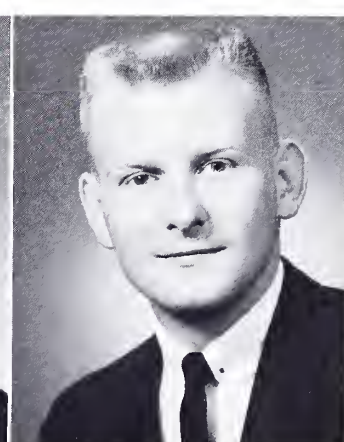
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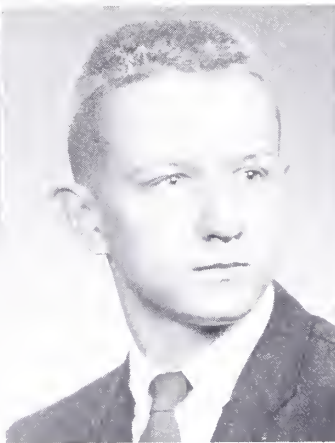


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East Moline

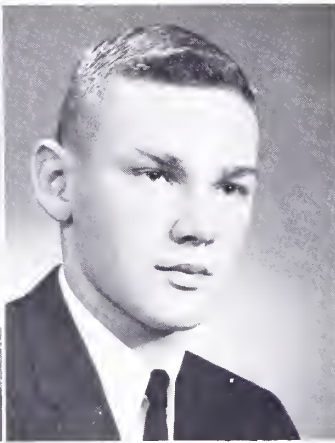




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TERRY OBERHARDT
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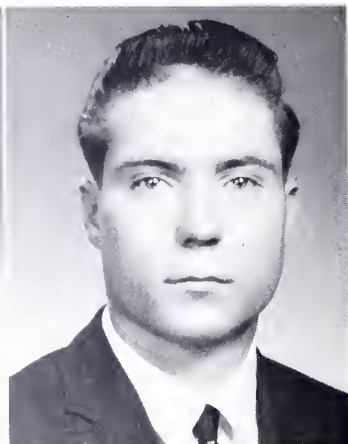
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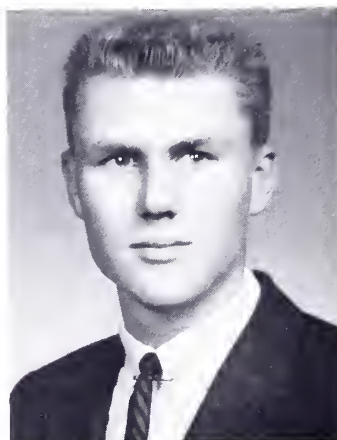
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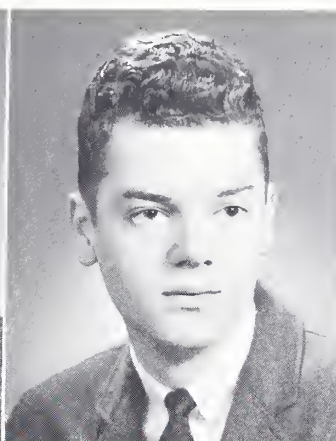
Digging Neil Margoles out of this winter's heavy snowfall is Dave Poffenbarger, MCC freshman.



DEAN PHILLIPS
Moline



PETER POELL
Moline



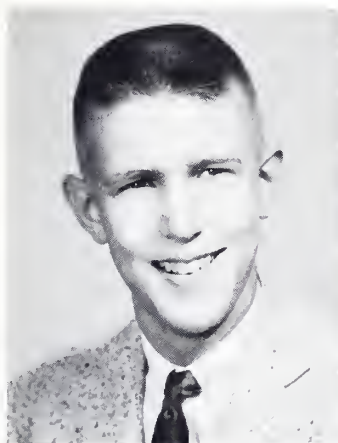
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ROBERT POSTON
Moline

of 1961-1962

DAN PRIEBE
East Moline



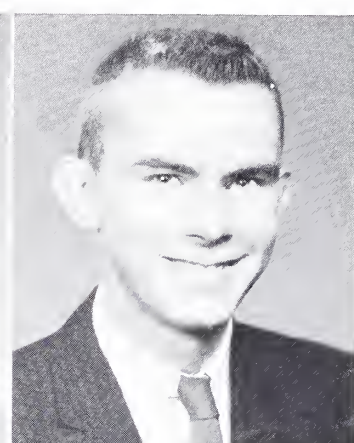
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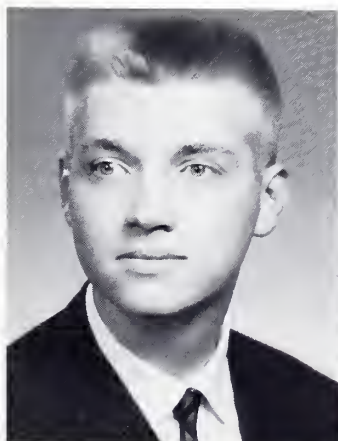
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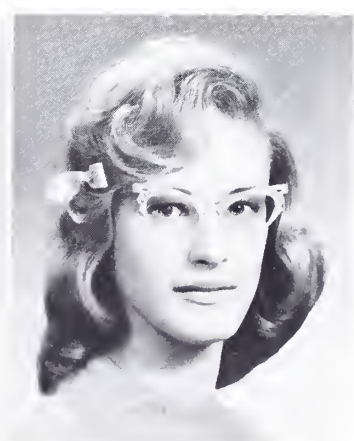
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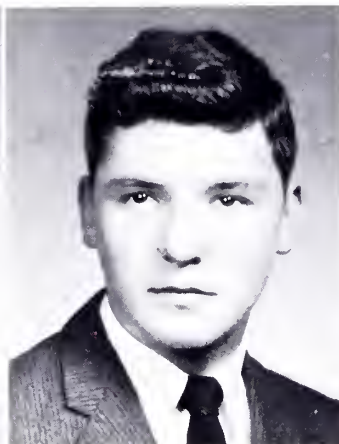
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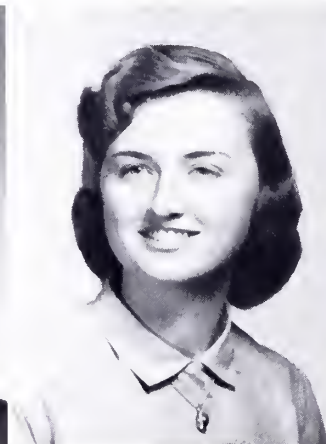
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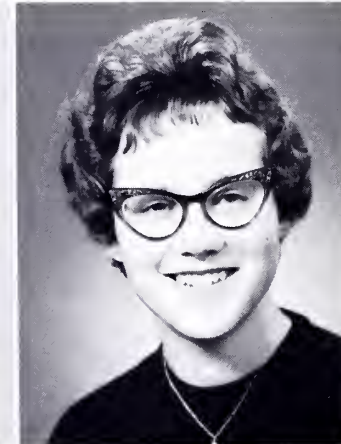
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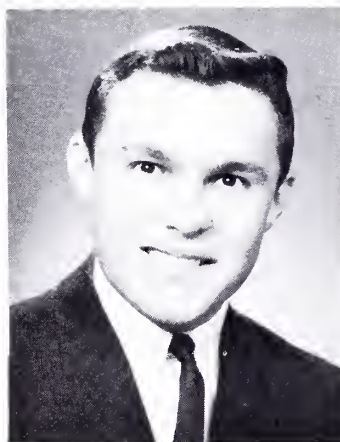
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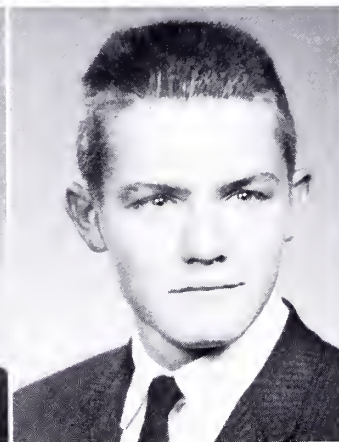
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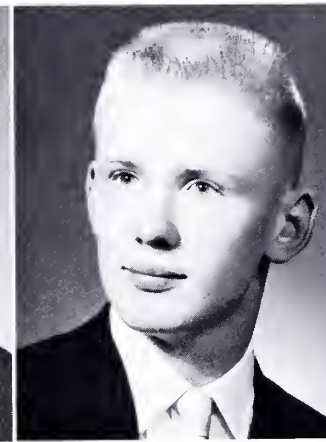
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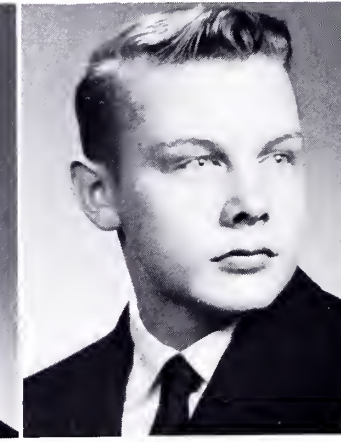
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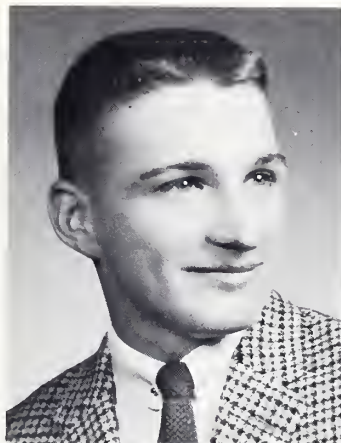


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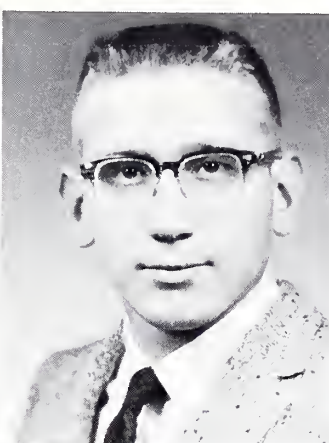




KENNETH VROMAN
Moline



MICHAEL WENDT
Moline



JON WHITCOMB
Moline



MARGARET WINTERS
Moline

of 1961-1962



NADINE WOMACK
East Moline



Late for class? This could well be considering the amount of snow that clogged up MCC's parking lot this winter. Freshman, Neil Margoles, wears a smile anyway.



At their capping exercises in April were these 42 freshmen student nurses: *Bottom Row:* Kathryn Shenaut, Juanita Hackney, Gail Davidson, Marilyn Miller, H. Jean Perry, Bonita Dahlgren, Elaine Almquist, Karen Queck, Elaine Ball, Connie Balk, Donna Hawley. *Second Row:* Mary Conville, Patricia Swetnam, Pamela Pfundstein, Judith Hobson, Roberta Calsyn, Gley Ann Douglass, Carol Reveal, Diane Vroman, Laurie Jackson, Pamela Moses, Donna Vroman, Lucy Faye Snyder. *Third Row:* Donna Vilmont, Sally Consoliver, Joyce Mawdsley, Mary Sibert, Glenda Knuth, Mary Stohl, Gloria Winkler, Roseann Powell. *Top Row:* Beverly Jefferson, Sharon Anderson, Mary Ann Tracy, Carol DeGreve, Joanne Copp, Phyllis Gueller, Janet Feters, Judith Janssen, Nancy Wilson, Judith Strite, Donnamae Maxey.

Student Nurses at MCC

First year student nurses from Moline Public Hospital register for several courses at Moline Community College. The credits earned are applied toward their R.N. degrees.

This year forty-two student nurses were enrolled in these courses. In the field of science they took chemistry, physics, anatomy, and microbiology. In addition to the sciences they enrolled in psychology and in sociology.

These student nurses earn twenty credits for their work here which are applied toward their nursing degree or they may be transferred to a four-year college to satisfy requirements for a B.A. degree.

Because they are enrolled in courses at MCC, the student nurses are eligible to attend all the activities at MCC such as athletic contests, plays, musical programs, assembly programs, and dances.

This year one of the girls, Mary Ann Tracy, was elected to the MCC Student Council. Two of the student nurses were elected as regular cheerleaders and one as a substitute. The two regulars were Patricia Swetnam and Sally Consoliver. The substitute was Karen Queck.

Members of this year's freshman student nurses come from both Illinois and Iowa. Moline and Rock Island claim four each; Davenport and East Moline, three each; Silvis, Sterling, Sherrard, Prophetstown, Clinton (Iowa), and Muscatine, two each. One comes from each of the following: Aledo, Alexis, Annawan, Atkinson, Bettendorf, Cambridge, Elburn, Fenton, Fulton, Galesburg, Geneseo, Illinois City, Knoxville, Low Moore (Iowa), Mt. Morris, Princeton, and Wyanet.

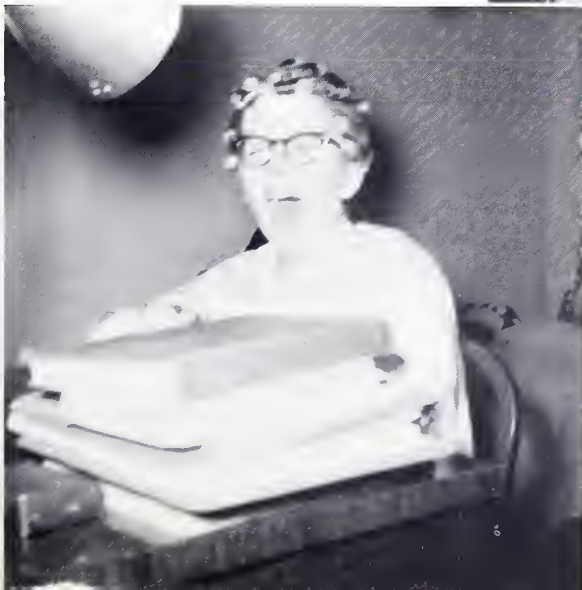


"Say cheese," the photographer seems to say as Glenda Knuth and Kathy Shenate pose for a picture at the main entrance of the nurses' dormitory.

Miss Reuth (in the back), the house-mother, keeps an eye on Glenda Knuth, Kathy Shenate, and Connie Balk.



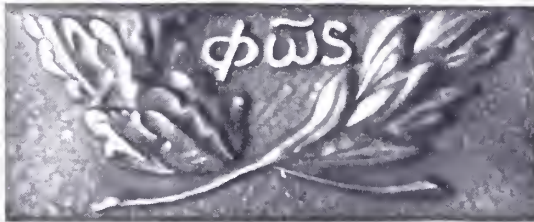
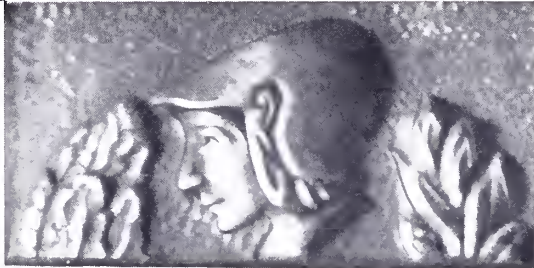
Mugging it up as they show off their new sweat shirts are, *Front Row:* Nancy Wilson and Connie Balk. *Back Row:* Kathy Shenate, Joyce Mawdsley, Cleo Lenius, and Judy Stite.



Caught in the act of studying is Nancy Wilson.



Dances Stimulate Creative Ideas.



Students Eligible for Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Scholastic Honor Society, Increase with Growth of College.

Girls Bow to the Demands of Boys During ERWM.



ACTIVITIES

Traditional Activities Will



Grow with Black Hawk College

Student Council



"There is our auditorium," explains Carol Painter, student guide, to an unidentified couple at Open House, November 6. Student Council sponsored the open house during National Education Week in order to present MCC's facilities to the public before the Black Hawk referendum.



Election of Student Council members was held September 28, after vigorous campaigning. Dr. Hilda Wells, second from left, checks the list of voters as Deanna Spaeth, Roger Genn, Ken Vroman, and Judy Rhea cast their ballots.

Purchasing and decorating the Christmas tree was one of the projects Student Council completed this year. Mary Ann Tracy, student nurse; Judy Rhea, freshman; Danny Loudon and Bill Pekos, sophomores; and Carrol Scherer, freshman, were elected to Student Council for the 1961-62 school year.





Leaving for the annual meeting last fall of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges at Bloom Community College in Chicago Heights are Rich Parrish, Bill Pekos, and Carrol Scherer. Rich isn't a Student Council member but he went along to help Bill and Carrol discuss MCC's facilities.



Printing and selling student directories was one of the spring projects of the Student Council. Judy Rhea, council member, sells directories to (right to left) Mike Griffin, Rich Schilling, and Thom Irving.

After one of the last snowfalls of the season, Student Council members couldn't resist the temptation to have a snowball fight. Bill Pekos washes Mary Ann Tracy's face with snow while Dan Loudon, Carrol Scherer, and Judy Rhea add to the pandemonium.





On December 8, 1961, the second annual Snow Swirl Dance was held in the Sky-Hi and Top Hat rooms of the LeClaire Hotel. Sue Chapman, center, was elected Queen of the dance, and Gail Davidson, Judy Rhea, Carroll Scherer, and Cheryl Windey were her attendants. Sue was presented her tiara and a bouquet of white roses; her attendants received bouquets of red roses.

Queen Sue Chapman and her date, Tom Guild, pose happily before the Christmas tree soon after she had been crowned.

Snow Swirl

Committee members who planned and decorated the dance rooms were Doug Peterson, Pam Willets, Bertha Davis, Juanita Hackney, and Dan Loudon. These students spent many hours in order that MCC students could have a lovely Christmas dance.





Attracting everyone to the punch bowl at the first semi-formal dance is lovely Judy Rhea, committee chairman for the dance, "Autumn Nocturne," held in the Sky-Hi Ballroom and Top Hat room of the LeClaire Hotel.



Making arrangements for the fourth dance sponsored by Student Council are these committee members, John Ferrell, chairman, Carrol Scherer, Cindy Corelis, Dana Patton, and Rich Van de Voorde. Featured at the dance were decorations and food from twelve different countries.

Other Dances

The Dukes of Rhythm played at three of the five semi-formal dances held this year. Catering to college age people, the Dukes were the favorite dance band of MCC students.





Pen in hand, Douglas Stevens, Te-Moc's continuity chairman, discusses a difficult set change with Mike Kennedy, stage director (right), and Richard Keeley, production manager (left), in preparation for Te-Moc's 1961 variety show, "Skits-O-Frantic." The three instructors direct and sponsor all Te-Moc activities.



Top. Leading an intellectual discussion during a rehearsal break on the aesthetic qualities of a piece of cardboard is page girl, Carollee Jones (on stool). Fascinated onlookers and fellow page girls are Linda Kremer, Liz Elliott (standing), Merry Hills, Barb Anger, and Linda Power.

Bottom Roseann LaCrosse carefully and skillfully applies Carollee Jones's make-up just before curtain.

Te-Moc



Ma and Pa Jukes understandingly watch their children's "group therapy" session, a daily and much needed function in this unusual family. Ma and Pa are Sandy Schultz and Hygie Reynolds. The slightly oversized children are Bob Davis, Larry Moore and Tom Genn.





"My boy's a stool pigeon; he squealed on his own father," cries unsuccessful pickpocket, Mike Kinney, His anguished wife, Pam Jensen, looks on as the tipped-off cop, Bob Smith, apprehends him in the skit, "Death to a Salesman."

TE-MOC SKITS-O-FRANTIC, 1961

Master of Ceremonies, Mike Kinney

ACT I

The Portraits, quartetChuck Hardin, Bill Selby,
Ken Schroeder, Henry DeClerq
Mr. Potato Head, comedy danceDiaze Arp, Valerie Anderson
Punch Drunk, comedy monologueTony Sangster
The Real Jukes, skitSandy Schultz, Hygie Reynolds,
Anne Katherman, Tom Genn,
Alicia Holmes, Bob Davis, Larry Queck,
Bill Selby, Larry Moore
Love For Sale, vocalValerie Anderson
Too Hot For Bongos, modern danceJudy Rhea,
Chuck Oberlander

— INTERMISSION —

ACT II

The Seasons, original monologuePamela O'Klock
Misty, vocalThom Irving
Death To A Salesman, skitGary McDannell, Pam Jensen,
Mike Kinney, Bob Smith
Jane Morgan's Second Debut, comedy vocalSandy Stang,
LueAnn Turner, Karen McCandless
"La MCC Ballet," Judy Rhea's BoysBill Montgomery,
Doug Peterson, Dave Ray,
Bob Smith, John Parker, Jack Simon,
Larry Queck, Bob Poston

Sage, John Raptis

Blackouts, written and performed by Gary Heitman
Page Girls, Merry Hills, Linda Kremer, Liz Elliott,
Barb Anger, Linda Power, Carollee Jones
MCC band under the direction of Mr. Donald Moe



"O left-o-right-o-left-harch, harch, your left, harch, your left. Boys, parade rest! Girls, present legs!" Judy Rhea "drills" La MCC Ballet to maximum perfection: Dave Ray, Bob Smith, John Parker, Doug Peterson, Judy, Larry Queck, Bob Poston, Jack Simon, and Bill Montgomery.

"Skits-O-Frantic"



Gathered to pool ideas for the Te-Moc productions are Judy Rhea, Fred Phillis, Anne Katherman, Mike Kinney, Gary Heitman, Mel McLaughlin, Donna Burke, Hygie Reynolds, and Alicia Holmes.

Te-Moc

Without a steering committee there's no Te-Moc. Each September a group of simple, fresh young people combine ideas to perpetrate a crime against culture. The show last fall was no exception. From the canny smirks and the knowing stares, it's easy to imagine the subtle thought "We'll do it again." And they did. They tortured, yes, two audiences with a variety show and three one-act plays.

Various branches of the committee gained recog-

nition for their work; the advertising committee for publicizing the events by placing hand-painted note cards in the boiler room; make-up committee for getting grease paint all over the couch at Director Kennedy's house; production committee for getting both shows off to a late start; technical committee for running up the electric bill; and business committee for printing thousands of tickets that never were sold.

But it's all for love and fun.

These female leads in the three plays that were staged by Te-Moc as "Trio" rehearse their parts. Pam O'Clock, practices gestures. Pam was cast as Helena in "Helena's Husband," directed by Mr. Michael Kennedy. Alicia Holmes, the waitress in "The Golden City" written and directed by Mr. Douglas Stevens, works on facial expressions; Ann Katherman, the leading lady in "Shadow in the Glen" directed by Mr. Richard Keeley, looks longingly for help.



Spring Play: "The Time of Your Life"

"The Time of Your Life," a Broadway comedy by William Saroyan, was presented by the drama department as the spring play, May 10 and 11.

Drama instructor, Mr. Michael Kennedy, directed the play. Twenty-four students were cast in the Saroyan hit.

Parts in the play were taken by the following actors: Joe (Fred Phillis), Nick (Claude Lawrence), Kitty (Pam Russell), Tom (Neil Robinson), McCarthy (Mike O'Hara), Blick (Mike Kinney), Dudley (Bob Davis), Wesley (Larry Harris), Harry

(Gary Heitman).

Willie (Gary McDannel), Newsboy (Mike Hillbert), Elsie (Sue Shelton), Lorene (Sandy Stange), Mary L. (Pam O'Clock), Killer (Alicia Holmes), Sidekick (Linda Kremer), Society Woman (Pam Jensen), Society Gentleman (Bob Poston), Cops (Jack Simon and Doug Peterson), Kit Carson (Cal Landis), Arab (Pete Paulos), Krupp (Tom Irving), Drunk (Glenn Suter), and Sailor (Jim Gerke).

Bob Claerhout was stage manager and Mike Kinney handled the publicity.

"Don't just stand there. Create!" commands Director Michael Kennedy to the actors: Mike Kinney, Pam O'Clock, Director Kennedy, Gary Heitman, Pam Jensen, and Larry Harris. In the foreground is a stage model of the play, "The Time of Your Life."





Busy planning their pages are the fall semester editors: Sandy Heberling, first page editor; Bill Pekos, second page; Sandy Schultz, third page; and Diane Danielson, fourth page.

The MCC Comet,

Fall semester Comet reporters were, (*Seated*) Larry Harris, Mary Jo Pynckel, Carol Westerlund, Clara Ulrich, Cal Rosborough; (*Standing*) Mike O'Hara and Norm Dunlap. The reporters gather information and then write the articles for the Comet.





Second semester Comet page editors often gathered to work on the paper. Larry Harris, sports editor; Norm Dunlap, first page editor; Mike O'Hara, editor-in-chief; Cal Rosborough, third page editor, and Flora Whiteside, copy reader.

College Newspaper

John Ringquist is shown shooting a picture for the Comet. He took pictures of sports and activities for the Comet both semesters.



Chris Dargie, pointing, proudly shows other Comet reporters the first issue of the second semester paper. Mike Kinney, Kent Miller, Jim Harker (back), Sandy Spindler, Chris, Carrollee Jones, Steve Tubbs, Claude Lawrence, Jerry Limberg, and Joe Rowley were the spring semester reporters.



"This looks good," exclaims Dan Loudon to Linda Tompkins. Linda and Dan were the first semester co-editors of the 1961-1962 Galaxy. They worked hard planning the yearbook and getting it underway.



John Cooklin, second semester editor-in-chief, looks through yearbooks for ideas. John took over where Linda and Dan left off, meeting spring deadlines and completing this year's Galaxy.

Galaxy

The Galaxy section editors also worked hard. Meeting deadlines is not an easy task, but they did their best. *Seated* are Carollee Jones, typist; Sue Chapman, activities editor; Tom Dusek, sports assistant editor; Sandy Heberling, undergraduate editor. *Standing* are Terry Horack, graduates editor; Cal Rosborough, assistant advertising manager; Ron Pustelnik, index editor; Tom Bloeser, sports editor; and John Ringquist, activities assistant editor.



Bill Rodgers was the business manager of the 1961-62 Galaxy. Bill took care of the advertising, records, and budget. He also instigated a plan whereby he trained someone to take over the business managership for next year's yearbook.



MCC Yearbook



Racing to see who can take a picture faster are John Ringquist and Ron Roete, the photographers. Since a yearbook consists mainly of pictures, John and Ron had an important job to fulfill.



Economic Recovery Week for Men was held the week of March 12. Before girls could pursue boys, they had to register at the Date Bureau. Cindy Corelis shines Dean Hungate's shoe in return for his autograph. At the Dogpatch Jamboree Friday night Cindy was announced as the winner of a TV because she collected the most autographs.



Gary McDannel was crowned "Lil' Abner" Friday night at the Dogpatch Jamboree. He won this honor because he signed more girls' autograph sheets than any other boy.

Economic Recovery Week for Men

Bill Flick makes a desperate attempt to keep Mr. Fiedler from shooting a basket as Mr. Keeley contemplates the next movement of the ball in the game between the Commerce Club and the faculty men.



Because a basketball game is no good without cheerleaders, Henry Lawrence and Bill Rogers donned girls' clothing and cheered the Commerce on to victory.





VOTE "YES" FOR BLACK HAWK was the slogan heard at the December 5 rally which emphasized the importance of the Black Hawk referendum. Members of the Moline and Rock Island Chambers of Commerce spoke at this assembly along with student speakers, Steve Pyevich, Joe De Jaeger, Bill Pekos, and Judy Rhea.

Special Assemblies



MCC's auditorium walls resounded October 2 as students sang along with Guy Carawan, professional folk-singer. He presented an enjoyable program, singing such familiar tunes as "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore" and "Swanee River."

The Mormon Ten, a male vocal group, clowned as they sang a variety of popular songs before MCC students November 1. The singers, college students on leave from school, are serving as full-time missionaries for their church.



Guiding the Circle K Club the second semester were John Ferrell, president; Ted Richter, vice-president; Claude Lawrence, secretary; and Dean Herbst, treasurer.

Service to the college and to the community is the objective of Circle K.

In this, their first year, the club has promoted and participated in many projects. Members ushered at home basketball games and at the Christmas program; they gave \$15 to the Good-fellow fund; they promoted college activities by selling Te-Moc tickets and sponsoring Sweatshirt Day during the Economic Recovery Week for Men; they conducted several dances in the gym to stimulate interest in social events; they provided diversion for the students and earned capital for the club by installing a juke box in the student lounge.

They presented the college an oil painting of Chief Blackhawk painted by Don Moeller, art teacher at Moline High School.

Mr. Walter Lobitz is the faculty adviser.

Circle-K Club and Commerce Club

Commerce Club fosters friendly relations between club members and the business men of the community in both social and educational activities.

Officers for the second semester were as follows: Henry Lawrence, president; Bill Rodgers, vice-president; and Mike McBride, secretary-treasurer.

The main activity of the second semester was the sponsoring of the annual trip to Chicago to visit the Federal Reserve Bank. They also sponsored a student-faculty basketball game in the college gym. Of course, the Commerce Club members defeated the pros!



Electronics, Math, Science Clubs

The first Electronics Club at MCC was organized this year. Active in many projects, the club was applauded for the outstanding lighting display which they placed on the front of the college building during the Christmas holidays.

Other projects were the election of a GOTM, girl of the month, every month; the selling of pins to foster interest in the basketball games; and organizing a car wash day last fall to earn money. They also bought jackets and sweat shirts with their emblem and the name of their club stamped on the front.



With his car hitched to rockets is Santa Claus, the lighting project of the Electronics Club last Christmas. Officers were Bob Martel, president; Dave Oleson, secretary; and Ron Gibb, treasurer.

Studying a complex mathematical equation are the officers of the Math Club: Gary Jensen, secretary-treasurer; John Ringquist, vice-president; and Harold Liberman, president.



The first Mathematics Club was formed this year through the encouragement and sponsorship of Mr. Leigh Fiedler, math instructor. The club was organized to encourage interest in mathematics by highlighting the outstanding and unusual aspects of math with the help of lectures and films.

Meeting the first Tuesday of the month, the club enjoyed programs arranged by James Squires, program chairman: films about trigonometric relationships, careers based on math, and the technical workings of such devices as computers. A number of speakers from the college and from industry helped make the year worthwhile for the members.

Observing the workings of a machine in the science lab are Joyce Stange, secretary-treasurer, and John Ringquist, vice-president, of the Science Club. President Patrick LaCrosse and Program Chairman Ron Roete are absent from the picture.

To augment the science courses and to promote interest in science is the purpose of the Science Club.

Meetings were held once a month. This year guest speakers from Alcoa, the Saint Ambrose College physics department, and films on sound and solar batteries, furnished by the Bell Telephone Company, were included in the Science Club program.

Five members and the faculty adviser, Mr. Carl Ekblad, head of the science department, attended the science open house held at the University of Chicago in November.

Officers were Patrick La Crosse, president; John Ringquist, vice-president; Joyce Stange, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Roete, program chairman.





Officers for newly organized Student National Education Association or SNEA, the collegiate branch of Future Teachers of America, are president, Mike Griffin; vice-president, Sharon Murphy; recording secretary, Sandra Heberling; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Jeys, and treasurer, Sharon Pierce. The sponsor is Mrs. Oda Shaw.

SNEA and French Clubs

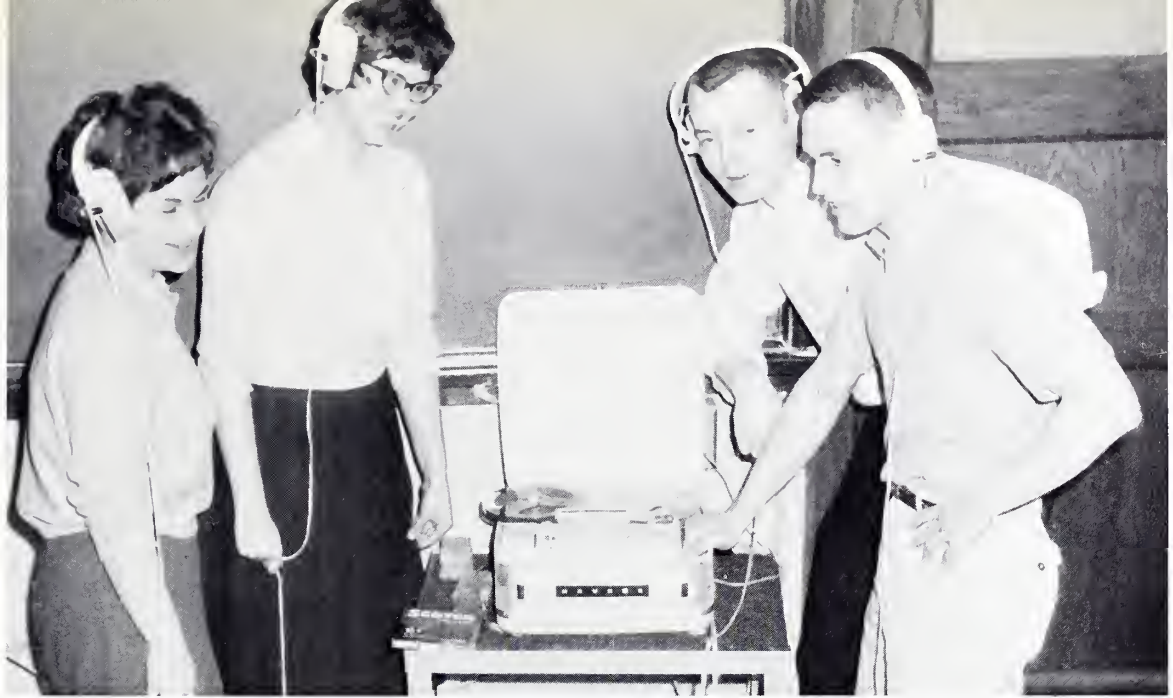
SNEA furthers student interests in teaching and acquaints them with teaching and, in some colleges, provides actual practice teaching experience for the student. It also provides social activity for the students. One of its purposes is to help teachers in any way possible such as serving as an audio-visual correlator.

This year SNEA helped at the "Kindergarten through College" exhibit at Moline Wharton Field House May 11, 12, and 13. Guest speakers included Tom Guild, the secretary-treasurer of the Illinois SNEA.

L'espirit de Francais, sponsored by Mrs. Jessie Roby, French instructor, raised funds this year for a scholarship to give a student majoring in French who will enter Blackhawk College next fall. The club held two bake sales, one at the Uptown National Bank and one at the Moline National Bank; and sponsored an informal dance in MCC's gym.



Club officers pictured are: vice president, Bill Montgomery; secretary-treasurer, Chris Krueger; president, Roseann Lacrosse.



Listening to a new German tape recording are the officers of Heidelberg Club: Joyce Stange, attendance chairman; Sue Chapman, secretary; Fred Phillis, vice-president; Richard Parrish, president.

Heidelberg and Volga Clubs

Heidelberg Club initiated several new practices this year. Their motto was "Wissenschaft Ehren Vergnugen" which means "Wisdom, Scholarship, and Lots of Fun." The spirit of the club was reflected in its saying "Vivat, Crescat, Floreat — Heidelberg Verein — in Aeternitatem," which means "Live, Grow, Flourish — Heidelberg Club — in Eternity."

Steins with Heidelberg Castle on them were purchased from which to drink pop at meetings. The club memorized several German songs.

Mr. Eduard D. Gallen is the advisor.

The Volga Club was organized in October, 1961, under the sponsorship of Mr. Eduard D. Gallen, foreign language instructor. The objectives are to further the knowledge of Russia and its language. Meeting once a month, the club invites prominent speakers and shows films for the program.

A constitution and an insignia have been made to represent the club. Thirty charter members are in the club, and the membership is open to all Russian students of MCC.

Volga Club officers are, left to right, Robert Phelps, vice-president; John Timson, president; Lue Ann Turner, program chairman; and Alice Bredt, secretary.





Reading the Latin message written on the chalk board by the sponsor, Mrs. Oda Shaw, are the officers of the American Classical League: Gary Heitman and Dave Johnson, co-chairmen; Karen Swayne, treasurer; and Pam Whiteside, secretary.

American Classical League

For the first time in MCC's history Latin was offered here this year. Members of the Latin class organized a club, the American Classical League. These leagues are found on campuses of America, but only on college campuses are they known as the American Classical League. These leagues are made up of teachers and students speaking the classical languages, Latin and Greek.

Purposes of the league are to have an organized group for interested students who wish to speak the language, perfectly, which they practice at meetings, and to spark enthusiasm for languages which make

up our own language.

As a first project, the league listed and posted the mythological background of the Roman world, such as names and functions of the ancient gods, planets and other mythological creatures.

The league also held a Roman banquet, complete with togas and real Roman food. In this way the students completely relived a day of feast as the elite of Rome did.

A nation-wide meeting will be held this summer in Montana for all chapters of the league in America. Mrs. Shaw plans to attend the conference.



Rehearsing for their next public performance are the members of the MCC band. They are directed by Mr. Donald Moe, band master. Members are, *Bottom Row*: Eileen Thomas, Bruce Peck, Bob Thomas, Dan Tollerud, Larry Fosbinder; *Middle Row*: Marian Lawrence, Don Smith, Don Nyquist, George Nyquist; *Back Row*: Mike Martin and Fred Turnbaugh.

Band and Choir

MCC's band this year was directed by Mr. Donald Moe. Members played at the Te-Moc "Skits-O-Frantic" variety show, gave a Christmas concert with the choir, and played at some of the home basketball games.

Many of the members are adults and audit students. The group meets on Monday evenings from 8 to 10.

Although the band owns no instruments at present and have a limited supply of music, these supplies will be added as the group grows.

The choir was also directed by Mr. Moe. The first semester the group sang at the Mormon church and gave a Christmas assembly in the college auditorium.

In May the group sang for the East Moline Junior Woman's Club. They also gave a spring assembly in the auditorium. The last event the group participated in was at the commencement exercises, where they provided the vocal music.

Anyone who enjoys singing may enroll as a member of the choir.

Practicing selections for the Christmas program are these choir members: (Front Row): Sandy Schultz, Bob Johnson, Earl Alsop, Ann Brown, Jo Johnson, Margie Furlong; (Second Row): Don Gordon, Uldeane Gordon, Bob Hamilton, Gary Hallberg, Donna Nelson; (Third Row): Chuck Hardin, Martha Brown, Newton Lundquist, Mildred Nelson, and Chuc DeClercq.



Beta Phi Gamma



Ten journalists were initiated into Beta Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalistic fraternity which established the Beta Lambda chapter at MCC this year. Those qualifying for membership have served on the Galaxy and Comet staffs for at least one semester. Members are Sandy Schultz, Diane Danielson, Bill Rodgers, Sandy Heberling, John Ringquist, Dan Loudon, Sue Chapman, John Conklin, and John Ferrell, holding the charter, and Mike O'Hara (absent).

The head office of Beta Phi Gamma, located in Los Angeles, California, demands that prospective members fulfill certain requirements. They must have at least a 2.5 scholastic average and have served in administrative or editorial positions on college pub-

lications.

Purposes of the coeducational fraternity are to recognize individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits in junior colleges; to serve and promote the welfare of the junior college through journalism; to establish cordial relationships between students and members of the profession; and to unite in a fraternity congenial students interested in journalism.

John Ringquist was elected president; Bill Rodgers, vice-president; Sandra Heberling, secretary-treasurer; John Ferrell, chairman of the initiation committee. Initiation services were held at a luncheon April 26 at the LeClaire Hotel.



Initiated into Phi Theta Kappa in April are, *Front Row:* Jim Nelson, Elvira Schnabel, Bev Moody, Diane Danielson, Donna Draves, Margie Furlong, Christie Piermon, Carol Frink, Susan Petrovich, Roseanne LaCrosse, Chuck Slentz. *Second Row:* Terry Turner, Mike McBride, Mike Roller, Kay Kerschietter, Lue Ann Turner, Joan Stutz, Judy Rhea, Cathy Varlas, Maryann DeWitte, Judy Hoyer, Alice Bredt. *Third Row:* Louie Amundson, Floyd Myers, Dennis Shew, Bob Pease, Nevins Harding, Dave Ver-shaw, Bob Eckermann, Ron Ryerson, Doug Massie, Sharon Pierce.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college honorary society; MCC's chapter is Eta Kappa.

To be selected for Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have good moral character and possess qualities of citizenship as judged by the faculty. He must be

classified scholastically among the upper ten per cent of the regular student body, attaining a grade average of not less than B. Once the student has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, he must retain the B average to remain in the fraternity.

Members from last year are: *Front Row:* Sue Chapman, Sandy Heberling, Sandy Schultz, Janet Fuller. *Second Row:* Ed Mayhew, John Ferrell, Marty Greenblatt, Carol Johnson, Joyce Stange. *Third Row:* Larry Stille, Bill Pekos, Mel McLaughlin, Bill Rogers, John Cooklin.





Coach Kienle and a curious basketball player discuss the changing of the team's name from Comets to a name in keeping with the new Black Hawk College.



Three students actively support the "Comets" and "Black Hawk."



Coach Taylor persuades one of his wrestlers to take his parents to the polls on Tuesday, December 5.

SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES

Athletics Will Stimulate



Interest in Black Hawk College



Mr. Taylor, Mr. White and Miss Maynard seem pleased with the instructions being issued by Mr. Kienle, head coach.

Mr. Thomas Kienle, who has coached the Comet cagers for eight years, is now head coach at MCC. He teaches men's physical education and Theory of Basketball, along with his duties as basketball and baseball coach.

Miss Norma Maynard is instructor of women's physical education and teaches swimming, health, social dancing and biology.

Wrestling was coached by Mr. Gordon Taylor and the golf team was under the leadership of Mr. Van White, who also is the representative from MCC to the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges.

Coaches and Cheerleaders

These eight girls had the job of leading the cheering students in their support of our Comets this year. Pictured from left are: Lana Hultgren, regular; Carolyn Bergstrom, alternate; Bertha Davis, regular; Sally Consolvier, regular; Elizabeth Elliott, alternate; Pat Swetman, regular; Karen Quick, alternate; and Dawn Reeder, alternate.





Proud of their record are swimmers Jack Simon, Dave Oleson, Gary Capouch, and Bud Petit.

The MCC swimming team placed fourth in the Illinois Junior College State Swimming Meet February 20 at Wright College in Chicago.

MCC's team, composed of Jack Simon, Gary Capouch, Dave Oleson and Bud Petit, captured third place in the 160-yard medley relay, and a third in the 160-yard freestyle relay.

Individual honors went to Bud Petit, who placed fourth in the 100-yard backstroke competition.

Wright of Chicago captured first place. The other teams placed in this order: Wilson, Elgin, Moline, Joliet and Crane. This is the first and only time that MCC has entered into swimming competition.

Dave Miller, faculty advisor, accompanied the team as coach.

Swimming and Golf

MCC linksmen got off to a damp, cold start by playing in the IJCC tournament at Bensonville in October. Although the fairways and greens were quite wet, making them much slower, the fellows placed fifth in the tournament.

At press time the spring season had not yet gotten under way, but the boys are out swinging, looking forward to a lot of fun and spirited competition from the first tee-off to the last putt.

Coach Van White inspects the golf team, consisting of (left to right) Bob Miller, Jonathan Grice, Perry Cohn, Dick Leibovitz and Jim Soucinek.



Comets End Season with 16-8 Record

RECORD		OPPONENTS
MCC		
71Keokuk	59
81Morton	69
68Thornton	69
92Clinton	67
2Wilson	0
67Amundsen	52
2Wright	0
64Muscatine	88
74Keokuk	66
73University of Illinois	72
	(Chicago Branch)	
63Lincoln	86
64Joliet	103
46Burlington	45
78Crane	64
50Burlington	76
88La Grange	65
69Muscatine	64
76Elgin	52
79Clinton	52
59Bloom	41
58Bradley Freshmen	79
72La Salle	87
79Eureka	65
83Wilson	87

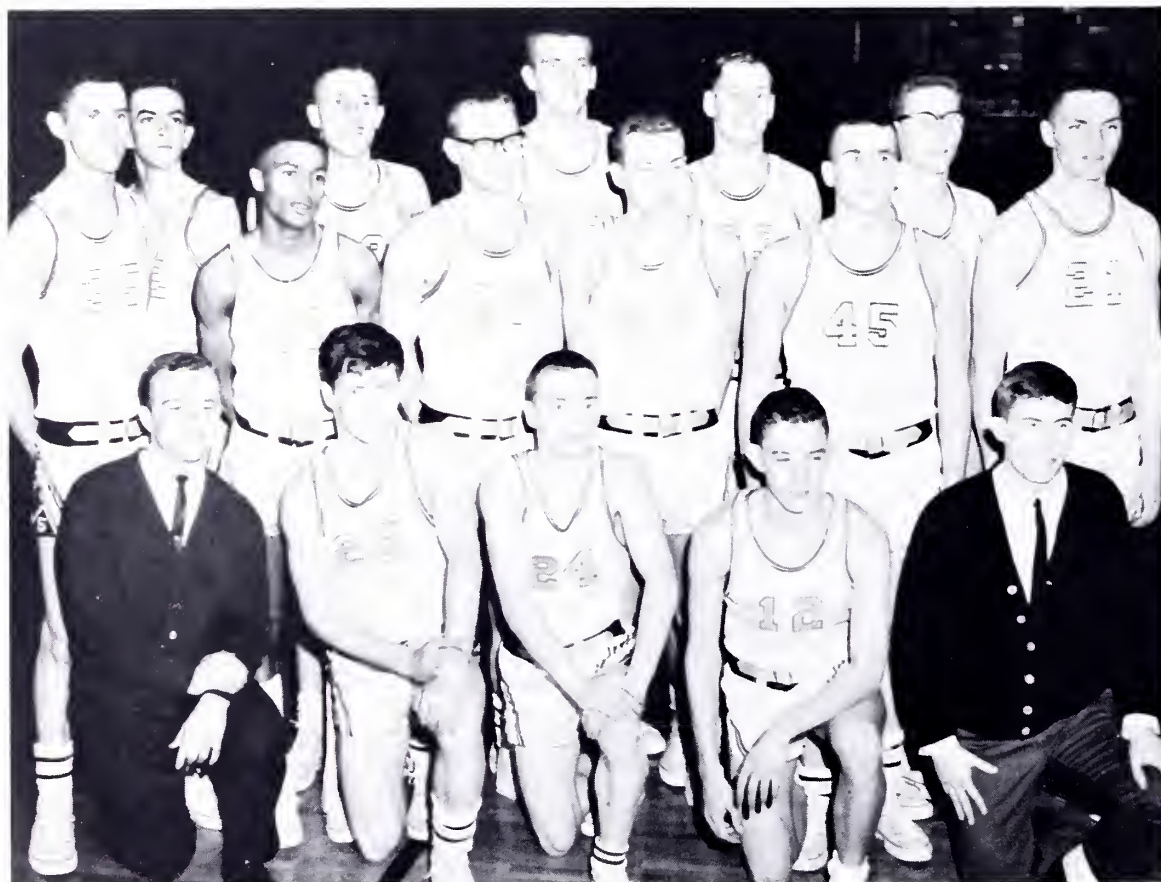
The Comets, coached by Head Coach Tom Kienle, finished the season with a 16-8 record, one of their best seasons in history.

This year Coach Kienle was given the position of head coach of all sports and now is a full time member on the MCC staff. Previous to this year Kienle coached the basketball team for eight seasons.

Captain Rich VanDeVoorde and rugged Al Day captured first team honors on the MVC all-star team; Dan Hull, Don Rose, and Mike Hutchins made the second team.

The season marked a couple of firsts for the Comets. The Kienlemen played the varsity of Eureka College, a four year school, and overwhelmed them 79-65. They also entered the Lincoln Holiday Tournament and came home with a second place trophy after losing only to the host team that later captured third place in the national tournament.

After placing second in the MVC and high in the IJCC, the cagers traveled to Thornton of Harvey for the state tournament. The Comets played their best game of the season but lost a heart-breaker to Wilson Junior College, the number one ranked team in the nation, 87-83.



Players comprising the Comet team are as follows: *Kneeling:* Manager Jerry Wallaert, Mel McLaughlin, Bill Larson, C. L. Erwin, Manager Mitch Murdock; *Middle Row:* Rich VanDeVoorde, Jerry Hopkins, Don Rose, Mike Oberhardt, Roger Stenzel; *Back Row:* Mike Hutchins, Al Day, Bob Popp, Dan Hull, Dick Haney, Dick Leibovitz.

VanDeVoorde can't be stopped
as he lays in another one.



Al Day likes to do things the hard way.



Leibovitz registers for two.



Jerry Wallaert, Manager

Dick Leibovitz, forward



Don Rose, guard

Dan Hull, center



Jerry Hopkins, guard

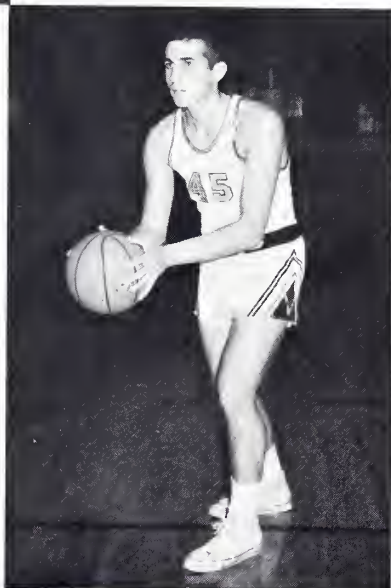




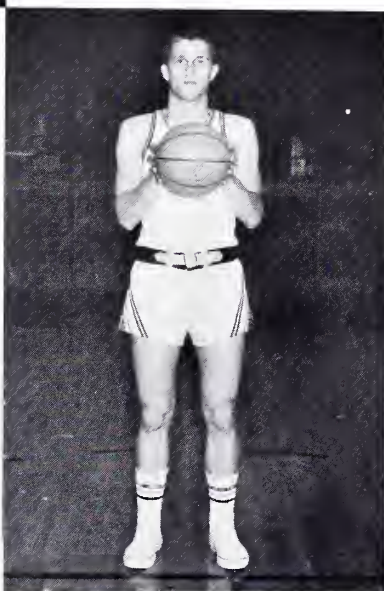
Mike Hutchins, forward



Mitch Murdock, Manager



Roger Stenzel, guard



Al Day, forward

Rich VanDeVoorde
guard, captain



Coach Tom Kienle talks to the "big boys,"
Rich VanDeVoorde, Dan Hull, Bob Popp,
and Al Day.



Earning a record of 3 to 2 are these wrestlers, comprising the first wrestling team in MCC history: *Seated*: Edward Mayhew, William Brokaw, Paul Tallman, William Larson, Dave Johnson; *Middle Row*: Kenneth Vroman, David Vershaw, Richard Hengst, Jon Whitcomb, Steve Jamieson; *Standing*: Coach Gordon Taylor, John Heberling, Lawrence Ripperger, Douglas Peterson, Douglas Brice, Terry Shearer, Manager John Johnson. Absent are Tim Bennett and Galen Marr.

Wrestling

In the first year of wrestling competition, MCC took second place in the Illinois Junior College Conference Meet. With limited practice facilities, the team completed the season with a winning record of three wins and two losses. They met strong squads from Augustana, Monmouth, Coe, and Cornell.

Members of the squad who placed in the conference meet include Paul Tallman, Bill Brokaw, John Heberling, Bill Larson, Doug Peterson, Larry Ripperger, Ed Mayhew, and Dave Vershaw.

Few of these boys had any wrestling experience before coming here, but have shown vast improvement throughout the season and through their desire and their efforts, success was realized by the squad members with its high finish in the conference meet.

The team competed under the guidance of Coach Gordon Taylor and was managed by John Johnson.



"Banana split" — is the name of the hold Larry Ripperger, left, has on Doug Peterson.



"Higher, Joyce, higher," urge her teammates as Joyce reaches for the volleyball.



Taking a break after an activities meeting are the WRA officers: Kay Leistiko, vice-president; Joyce Stange, president; and Lana Hultgren, secretary-treasurer.

WRA



"Hit it, gals!" shout the spectators at a volleyball game in one of the recreational activity events.

Busy planning and enjoying activities, the Women's Recreation Association encouraged social recreation this year. Miss Norma Maynard, the new physical education instructor, served as sponsor. Dues of \$1 went for membership. Regular meetings were held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 8 to 10 p. m. in the gymnasium. Each meeting was followed by recreation in some form.

A "Welcome Party" was given to start the second year of WRA. A hay rack ride and a swimming party highlighted activities in addition to the special campaign the week of March 12 to encourage the fellows of MCC to date the girls. This was accomplished with a recreation night and a dancing night. Volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, darts, ping pong and dancing kept students busy.

After a full week of securing boys' autographs in return for such "slave" jobs as "twisting" among a crowd of boys, buying the boys coffee, and even wearing their gym shoes, the girl who collected the most autographs was rewarded with a TV set.

Officers of the WRA were president, Joyce Stange; vice-president, Kay Leistiko; and secretary-treasurer, Lana Hultgren.



Although the track squad competed almost entirely with four-year colleges, the cindermen gave an excellent account of themselves. Participating in track were these men: *Front Row:* Dean Warren, Mitch Murdock, Wayne Osborne, Dave Johnson, Chuck Geyer, Jim Paul, Jack Stengel; *Second Row:* Al Krauel, Ron Bivens, Dave Ohlsen, Les Holmstrom, Chuck Stanz, Rich Hengst, Dennis Shew; *Third Row:* Jack Simon, Roy Frey, Rich Gregson, Ed Barnes, Dennis Fulk, Mike Oberhardt; *Back Row:* Gary Williams, Ken Hamann, Coach Tom Kienle, Doug Peterson.

Track



Ron Frey shows good form as he tops the bar at over 12 feet.



Duane Shrader grimaces with determination as he takes off on a broad jump.



Dennis Fulk exhibits the grace of a ballet dancer as he whips out the 16-pound shot.



Baseball was again organized this year after a lapse of one year. In the twenty-man squad were these players: *Front Row:* John Worrell, Joe Brady, Pat Brandle, Rich VanDeVoorde, Tom Dusek, Jack Stengel, Roger Stenzel, Ron Pustelnik, Dennis Fulk; *Back Row:* Dick Hipple, Ernie Gerlock, Gary Wildermuth, Ken Hamann, Dick Leibovitz, Dave Fratzke, Joe Rowley, Mike Griffin, Bill Considine, Al Day and Bud Veal.

Baseball



Exhibiting varying degrees of interest during the game with Muscatine in which the Comets won 3 to 2 are: Tom Dusek, Rich VanDeVoorde, Bud Veal, Dick Hipple, Dave Fratzke and a loyal fan (Bob Funk).

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A Vote For Better Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Tuesday, voters in Rock Island, Moline and East Moline will vote on the fate of a proposed community college. If it is approved, Black Hawk Junior College will be the first of its kind in Illinois. This is a report on the what could offer, how much it would cost — and why civic leaders have their fingers crossed.

For years, educators and interested persons have been talking about it. For about 18 months the ball began to roll. Education committees of East Moline and Moline Associations of Commerce and the Rock Island Chamber of Commerce have been meeting to study co-operatively what it could be. There have been meetings, panel discussions, local decisions, surveys, and proposals about

it. From noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday, voters in Rock Island, Moline and East Moline will decide its fate.

What would there be an area junior college established on the Illinois Quad-Cities?

If the proposal wins, Black Hawk Junior College will become the first of its kind in the state of Illinois.

If the proposal loses, its many supporters are convinced that the Quad-Cities will have lost a golden educational opportunity.

The potential here is tremendous, says Dr. Richard Whalen, president of the Moline Community College which would form the nucleus for the expanded institu-

tion. "It would make for one of the best public junior colleges in the nation," comments Dr. Dwight Moline superintendent of schools.

Reasonable Cost
The area could provide educational opportunities for young people of the area at a reasonable cost," says Rock Island County Supt. Metcalf. "I hope we can convince the people of this area of the rightness of our cause."

Black Hawk College a Good Investment

independent public junior college for the area — with its standard of education, its own base and its own curriculum.

Black Hawk College district will be formed, if the voters Tuesday of the incor-



Mrs. Wanda Lambert, far left, gets a button tag and a sales talk from three Moline Community College students, working for the Black Hawk vote

Tuesday. They are, from left, Karen Agnew, East Moline; Larry Queck, Rock Island, and Joyce Stong, Moline. Inset part of one of the tags.

subsequently "petition into" the new district).

This area would offer an assessed valuation of about \$392 million dollars. And the broadened tax base would make possible the expansion of Moline Community College into a bigger, broader

economics, which now are not provided.

3. **STRONGER** counseling and guidance programs.

4. **BETTER** library facilities. Moline Community has 4,000 volumes but should have about 10,000

because of the overcrowded facilities, we're going to open ours even though arguments Whalen.

"We have the only public junior college in the state which has its own facilities and room for ex-

6. **IMPROVED ATHLETIC** programs, perhaps small-team sports like wrestling, swimming, golf and tennis, and expanded social activities. In a broader sense, Black Hawk Junior College could also

provide the Quad-City area with an educational asset it sorely needs. A center for technical and

in the college credit program alone.

Yet school officials believe they could handle 1,200 full-time students and about 1,000 part-time — virtually doubling the present enrollment.

This is possible because MCC

ment to the new district for \$5,000 for the first year. After that, some lease arrangement probably would be worked out.

Adequate facilities offer an viable potential which the Quad-Cities lacks. With no building for full-time use, a junior college in Davenport probably be slow in coming.

What would an expanded junior college mean to the Quad-Cities? Local officials are convinced it would be a big help in attracting industry. Educators agree it would improve course offerings far beyond anything Moline Community can now offer.

And parents who have studied the facts see it as a possible answer to the high cost of education. They can save hundreds of dollars annually by providing a good college program in their home town.

If Black Hawk wins, it means that tuition would drop from \$316 a year to \$181 a year for students in Rock Island and Moline now paying out-of-district tuition.

Tuition and state aid (\$228 a full-time student) will continue to provide the college's main support. But local taxes would

The Cost To You

Five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the educational fund.

Two cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the building fund.

"If your home has a true value of \$12,000," Whalen cites, "your assessed valuation is half of that, or \$6,000. Your taxes for Black Hawk would then be \$1.20 a year — that's 7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"For most people, it will be about \$5 per year."

These taxes would pay about one-fourth or one-third of the cost of operation. The rest would come from tuition and state aid.

By state law, the proposed Tuesday must carry on three

1. IT MUST pass in the incorporated area.
2. IT MUST pass in the incorporated area of Moline School District 40.
3. IT MUST pass in the Moline School district.

As yet, no organized opposition has formed against the proposition. Campaigns for the college are being organized by the three cities. They have a thorough and well-organized group, and parents are organized to meet, lobby, and distribute button tags for the officials are certainly in the

Yes, Mr. Tuesday night knows what the outcome will

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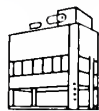
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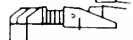
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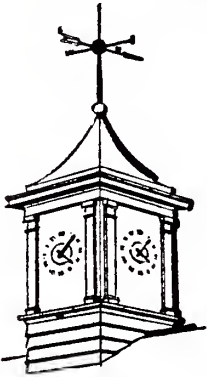
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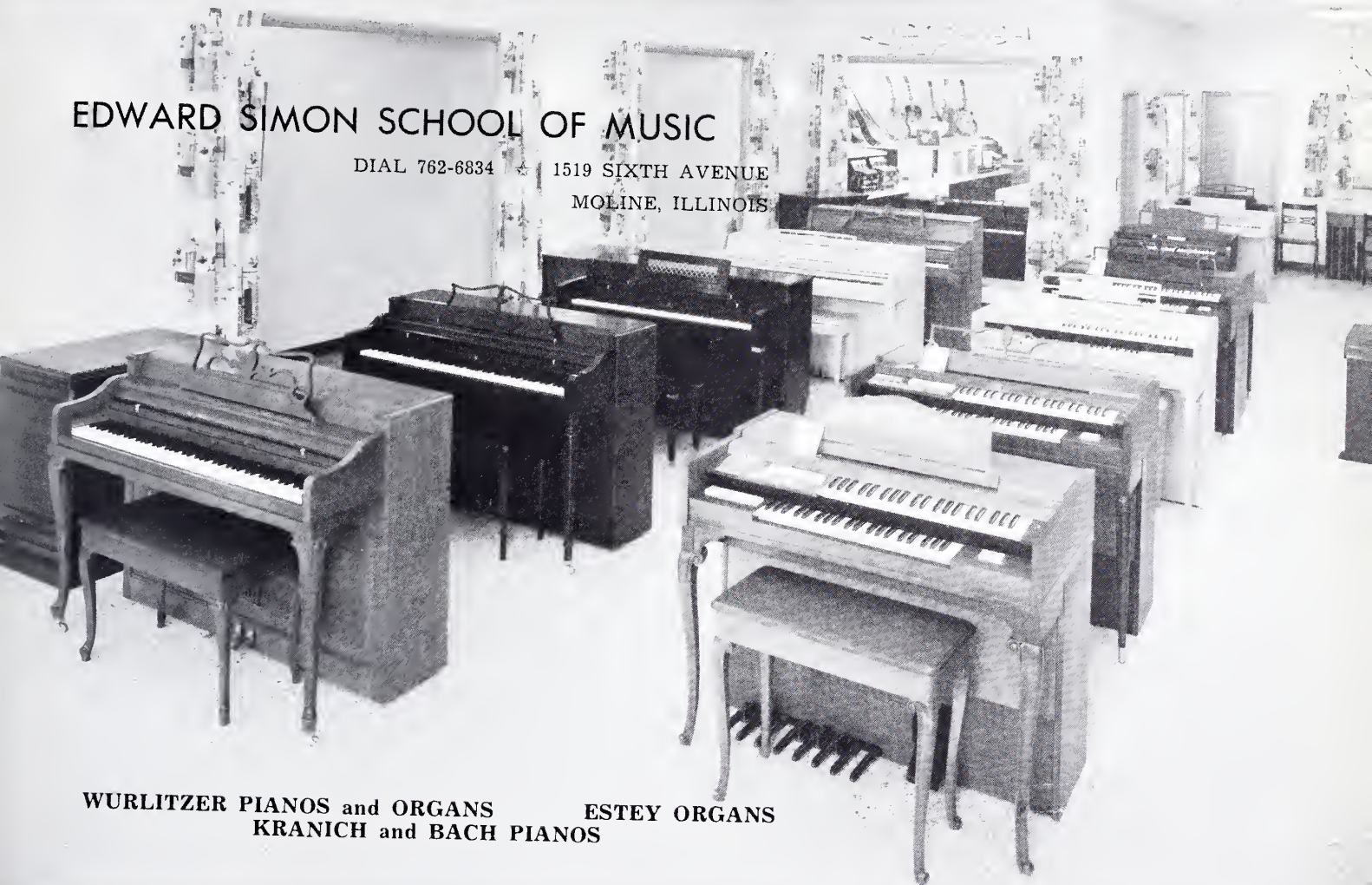
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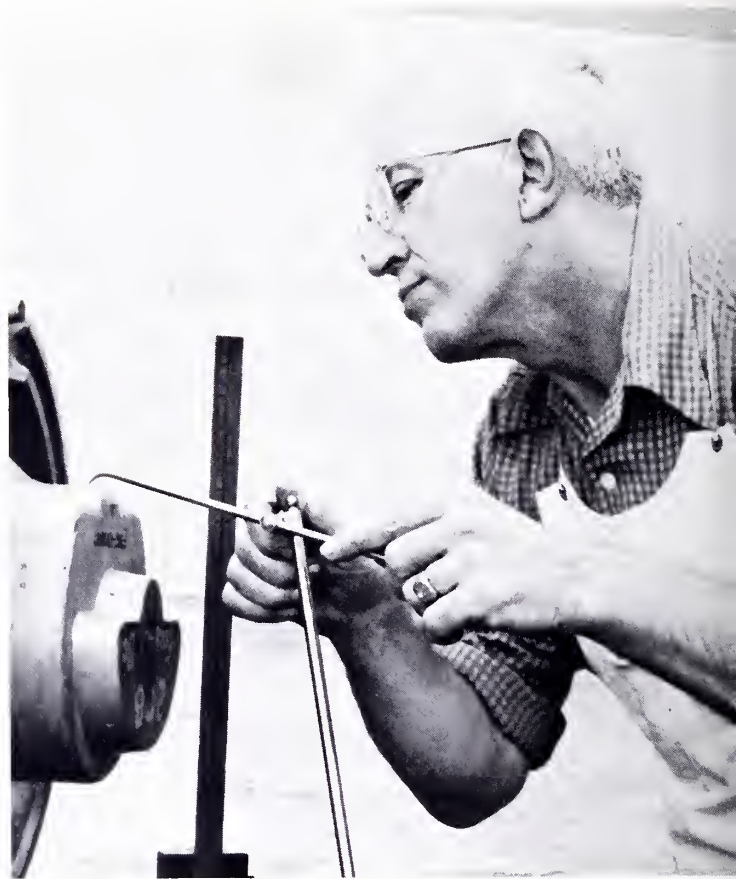
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